

33 TESTIFY TO HANG SLAYERS

ALLIED PARLEY
NEARING BREAK,
LONDON REPORTUnable to Satisfy
Banks' Demands.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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LONDON, July 24.—At midnight tonight the news was circulated in parliament that the allied conference on the Dawes plan had reached a breaking point and that there was no way out of the difficulty created by the demands of the American and British bankers. It is now being generally rumored that the conference will be adjourned.

The latest news came as a surprise, as earlier in the evening, following a meeting of all the experts on the Dawes and McKenna committees present in London at the house of Sir Robert Kinderley, British banker, it was reported that the prospects of an agreement were much brighter. Committee number one, the political committee, was summoned to meet tomorrow, which seemed to indicate that some progress had been made towards an agreement. Good will appeared manifest on all sides.

It was learned tonight that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, had abandoned his opposition to Premier Herriot's plan for a \$200,000,000 loan for Germany upon which the working of the Dawes plan is based. However, T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and other American bankers still are adamant, refusing to finance in America the reparations commission had any power to declare a default on the loan. They explain that in their view this loan is only the first of a long series of financial negotiations, which it would be impossible to finance in America if the reparations commission had any power to upset the arrangements.

Herriot and MacDonald Confer.

Some progress, however, was made by Premier Herriot and Prime Minister MacDonald in a private meeting today towards arriving at an understanding. Their discussion embraced the following points:

Economic evacuation of the Ruhr; Military evacuation of the Ruhr; Evacuation of the northern part of the Rhineland; The question of independent action by the powers in case of a German default.

The question of control of the German railroads.

On every one of these points it is now said the French are willing to give way to the utmost to achieve an allied agreement, even to the extent of immediate evacuation of the Ruhr, but public opinion in France demands some compensation for these sacrifices, and this compensation has got to be found. It is also claimed by the French that they yield on all of these points they will have nothing left for bargaining with the Germans.

May Leave for Paris.

From a member of the French delegation it was learned today that M. Herriot's presence is demanded in Paris Tuesday in the chamber of deputies and the senate for an explanation of the situation. He probably will leave for Paris after the naval review at Spithead Saturday.

The home situation has kept M. Herriot on the anxious seat this morning. He dispatched a messenger to Paris with an appeal to former Premier Briand to refrain from attacking the Tuesday in parliament, as he was still hopeful of a successful outcome from France from the conference.

At the same time the messenger was charged to secure from M. Poincaré a concession to certain concessions which M. Herriot was convinced he would make in order to satisfy the bankers' demands.

Confers with Lamont.

Before the daily meeting of the big news this morning M. Herriot saw T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and it is understood he was informed that much more than the \$200,000,000 loan rested on his decision. Americans pointed out that this loan was not a serious amount, but it was a little doubt of the Germans' ability to provide security for this loan, and American politicians and bankers are much more interested in the financial conditions of the European continent.

It was indicated to M. Herriot that the American bankers' demands were not a serious amount, but it was a little doubt of the Germans' ability to provide security for this loan, and American politicians and bankers are much more interested in the financial conditions of the European continent.

NEWS SUMMARY

FRANKS TRIAL.

Crowe builds "hanging case" against Leopold and Loeb by calling thirty-three more witnesses. Page 1.

Spectators at Franks trial are amazed by fact that witnesses and exhibits are always on hand when wanted. Page 2.

Last paragraph of State's Attorney Crowe's opening statement accidentally omitted. Page 2.

Leopold plays lawyer, prompts counsel, and confuses state witness. Page 2.

Second day of trial as presented through "Q. and A." witnesses and numerous exhibits. Page 3.

LOCAL.

U. S. Dry Chief Vursell seeks warrants for Police Captain Michael Gallery and three of his agents. Page 1.

Mrs. David Wheeler Kimball, north shore society leader, is held for auto crash in which her car hurt two, one probably fatally. Page 1.

Fight of former wife of Fred W. Ashton to keep children falls. Page 1.

Capt. Delmont, eminent officer, quits guard on eve of going to camp; Gen. Foreman, rolled at employer, will appeal decision. Page 3.

Countess, granddaughter of king of Sweden, works in Chicago factory for \$18 per month to find out how "other half" lives. Page 3.

City to establish first safety zone for street car patrons in loop today; play streets for children also are planned. Page 9.

Ninety Brotherhood chiefs facing contempt of court action for refusal to testify at rail wage parley. Page 10.

Petitioners urge drastic action in C. C. order increasing freight rate on Illinois coal. Page 10.

Police fail to find O'Donnell gang, suspected in Decker murder, and inquest is postponed. Page 11.

Grain marketing company declares criticism by farmers' organizations is premature. Page 11.

Prof. A. A. Michelson of University of Chicago devises instrument to weigh earth's gravity instantly. Page 12.

Hart Hanson scores failure to probe alleged pay system after inquiry is ordered. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Allied conference on Dawes plan nears break, London reports. Page 1.

Brazil troops report gain against rebels holding Sao Paulo. Page 10.

King George entertains American lawyers in London for bar association convention at garden party. Page 14.

POLITICAL.

Coolidge headquarters watchfully waits opening to spring at La Follette in Wisconsin. Page 4.

Praise of President Coolidge by Senator Capper taken as indication of farm votes for the G. O. P. Page 4.

Chicago La Follette party completes its organization. Page 4.

La Follette forces preparing congressional "black list"; \$3 already selected, 48 of them being Republicans; list not yet completed. Page 5.

League of 1,100 Democratic clubs that supported McAdoo swings to Davis banner. Page 5.

Politicians see in Pittsburgh plus knockout a cure for rural unrest and a jolt to La Follette. Page 7.

Wheeler calls on Coolidge to suggest that dry law enforcement be stressed in campaign. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Palmer Cox, author of "Brownie" stories for children, dies at 84. Page 8.

Letter from rum fleet tells of unloading by airplane and smuggling of aliens and drugs. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

It is believed Gary is opposed to long litigation involved if Pittsburgh "plus" decision is appealed, although some business interests favor such action. Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

Harmony? Idealism for Us, Cash for Europe; Scruppy Humans; Russian Famine Again; The Air Line to Panama. Page 6.

SPORTING.

Max Garner, with big day at Hawthorne, upsets talent with Bourbon Boy. Page 18.

CAPT. GALLERY
ARREST SOUGHT
BY DRY CHIEFVursell Is Peeved at
Cops Who Jail Aids.

Warrants for the arrest of Police

Capt. Michael Gallery and three of his patrolmen will be asked this

morning by Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Charles W. Vursell.

The move will be the first step in a show-down on the authority of city police to obstruct

the work of prohibition agents.

Mr. Vursell said last night.

Chief Vursell also announced he would address a communication to

Chief of Police Collins asking a definite statement on the latter's attitude

toward the prohibition department and the extent to which he proposes to

back his subordinates in their clashes with the government men.

These Agents Arrested.

Determination to bring about an understanding between the two law enforcement groups was precipitated by

the arrest of three agents as they were driving a sealed beer truck yesterday afternoon at Cottage Grove and 79th

streets, and refusal to release them until they were released by an armed squad dispatched by Chief Vursell.

The beer was seized by the government in a spectacular chase through the Calumet district after a freight train had cut off the escape of Roy Campbell, 3219 Indiana avenue.

The seizure was an incident in the mopping up of the Calumet district, where ten saloons yielded large quantities of miscellaneous booze.

After Campbell's truck, bearing fourteen and one-half barrels of real beer, had been captured, Agents H. C. Cullister, Martin Lynn and Herbert Falkenstein were assigned by Group Chief Ridgway to take it to the prohibition offices in the Transportation building.

When they reached 79th street on Cottage Grove they were placed under arrest by Patrolmen J. E. Becker and L. E. Schaeffer, members of the Burnside sliver squad.

Nix on That Thine.

According to government reports, the agents were showing their internal revenue shields when Motorcyclist William Ruckner drove alongside.

"Don't be showing that thine around here," Ruckner is quoted as saying. "You can't put any of that stuff over on us. Terry Druggan and all them beer runners carries badges like them."

The agents insisted, they say, that the policemen identify them further by calling the prohibition office. The cops are said to have called, but Chief Vursell said Capt. Gallery had

ordered the agents held under arrest. It was then that Mr. Vursell detailed Agents Burke, Feebles and Lyons, all veterans of several shooting bees, to go out and bring in the agents and the truck, "even if you have to drag in the cops with them."

When the relief squad arrived a crowd of several hundred persons had gathered about the truck and was engaged in merrily "razing" both the police and the dry sleuths. At the sight of the Burke-Feebles-Lyons artillery the three policemen became less insistent in charging the agents were beer runners and explained they had been stopped for speeding, the agents reported.

Capt. Gallery Explains.

Capt. Gallery explained that the five squad had seized the beer because its members had orders to prevent any good beer entering his police district. The federal officials on the wagon, he said, showed credentials dated in 1923 and the members of the squad suspected that they were bogus.

He ordered the beer held until he could make a personal investigation and as soon as he was convinced that the federal agents were what they represented themselves the beer was released.

In announcing his determination to make an issue of the episode, Chief Vursell said his men had reported a growing tendency on the part of certain policemen to harass agents on raiding expeditions, despite assurances of Chief Collins that the police department desired to cooperate with the house sleuths.

The Calumet district, where thirty of the agents were concentrated late yesterday afternoon, had been christened by dry chiefs as the "second wettest spot in America" after the palm was awarded to Cicero. The raids backed up the title.

OUR EXPORTS OF GOLD

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BARBER STRIKE
LOOMS; BOBBED
HEADS CAUSE

Old timers in the barbering trade have been making doleful predictions for some time; in fact, since women began taking seats in their chairs and demanding a bob, a marcel, a shampoo, or what have you. It looks as if there was something in their forecast, for the journeymen barbers yesterday announced that if they didn't get more money they're sure they're going to strike Monday.

The barbers will give the master barber's union—the bosses—no more chance Monday afternoon to agree to bigger wages. If their demands are flouted, a strike vote will be taken immediately, and W. S. Leidel, president of the union, declares there is no doubt of a strike.

"With bobs ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.50, with the prospect of curling, marcelling and shampooing, with the barber having to go to school to learn how to do it," explained Mr. Leidel, "we want more money."

The present scale is \$25 weekly, with 40 per cent of all checks over a total of \$38. The new demand is \$35 salary and 60 per cent of all over \$50 the boss gets for their work.

HUSBAND NAMES
POISONED WOMAN
AS HIS SPOUSE

A man giving the name of R. L. Wilson, 4317 South Michigan avenue, late last night identified the young woman who killed herself with poison in a taxicab yesterday morning, as his wife.

He was accompanied by a woman relative when he appeared at Ludlow's morgue, and refused to give any information which would tend to establish a reason for the woman's act or when he had seen her last. He said he would return today and arrange for the woman's funeral.

Police were faced with a mystery yesterday when, at the morgue, the coroner held an inquest. There was no evidence of a struggle in the cab. The evidence of the woman had been dressed in an evening gown and wore no hat, the coroner expressed the opinion that she had come from some social gathering.

MacLaren, British World
Flyer, Reaches Kamchatka

TOKIO, July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator and his companions, who are on a flight around the world, have reached Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka.

Yanks Postpone Flight.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

HULL, England, July 24.—The American round the world flyers' departure has been postponed until Monday. Trial flights will be made over the Humber tomorrow.

Mrs. Kimball,
Social Leader,
Held for Crash

(Picture on back page)

Mrs. David Wheeler Kimball of Evanston, well known in north shore society and daughter-in-law of Curtis N. Kimball, wealthy head of the W. W. Kimball Piano company, was charged with an automobile assault yesterday after the expensive touring car she was driving crashed into a small sedan.

Two of five passengers in the smaller car were severely injured, one, an aged man, perhaps fatally. The two cars collided in a driving rain, the sedan being hurled to wreckage against a telephone pole.

Says Accident Unavoidable.

Mrs. Kimball, who is 23 years old and lives at 929 Forest avenue, was driving with a friend in Ridge avenue. At Lee street, she told the police, the small car suddenly loomed up in front of her, and before she could stop the crash occurred.

The wrecked automobile was driven by Joseph Johnson, 4929 North Kedzie avenue. One companion, Otto Peterson, 62, 4640 N. Troy street, suffered a concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture. Miss Tina Gustafson, 18, 722 Juneway terrace, also was severely injured. Both were taken to St. Francis hospital.

Two other occupants of Johnson's car, Axel Johnson and Rudolph Byrse, both of whom live at 5100 North Kedzie avenue, were not injured, nor were Mrs. Kimball and her companion.

Bond Set at \$2,000.

Mrs. Kimball, before her marriage last fall, was Miss Mary Knox Winston of Duluth. After being booked on the assault charge she was released on a \$2,000 bond pending the outcome of the victim's injuries.

Joseph Matt, 36, 3245 Flournoy street, who was injured a month ago when struck while at Fullerton and California avenues by an automobile driven by E. E. Gebhart, 2341 Montana street, died at his home yesterday, having been charged with driving while intoxicated, was re-arrested and held by the police pending the coroner's inquest.

The death raised the county's motor death toll since Jan. 1 to a total of 356.

John Papas, 6, 734 North Ada street, and Anna Walsh, 2, 1359 West Chicago avenue, were crossing a street near their homes, hand in hand, when a motor truck driven by Michael L. Walsh, 1419 North Spaulding avenue, struck them down. Both were taken to the Presbyterian hospital.

Walsh then surrendered to the police, who placed him in a cell.

Bernard Herman, 5, 3023 Pittsford street, was injured when struck by a car.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

court, said to be in a dying condition at the People's hospital, where he was taken after being struck, while at Archer avenue and Lock street, by an automobile driven by Albert Pittalis, 719 West 62nd street.

Bus Driver Arrested.

Because he claims, H. L. Miller, 30, 4561 Oakwood avenue, a Chicago motorist driver forced his machine to the curb, Otto Schwenk, 7333 Eberhardt avenue, tried to settle the argument with his fists last night. Miller was arrested for disorderly conduct. The incident took place on Michigan boulevard at East 47th street. Observers said Miller was to blame.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924.

Sun rises at 5:36 a. m.; sunset at 8:16 p. m.; moon rises at 2:36 a. m., Saturday. Jupiter is evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Friday and Saturday; warm Saturday; gentle winds mostly north and northeast.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M., 79
MINIMUM, 10 P. M., 60

2 a. m., 77 3 a. m., 73 4 a. m., 70 5 a. m., 68
6 a. m., 71 7 a. m., 70 8 a. m., 69 9 a. m., 68
10 a. m., 74 11 a. m., 73 12 a. m., 72
1 p. m., 70 2 p. m., 69 3 p. m., 68
4 p. m., 70 5 p. m., 69 6 p. m., 68
7 p. m., 70 8 p. m., 69 9 p. m., 68
10 p. m., 70 11 p. m., 69 12 a. m., 68

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 74; normal for the day, 75; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.98.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 0.75 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.14 of an inch.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.86; 8 p. m., 29.86. Highest wind velocity, 31 miles per hour from the northwest at 4:40 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 24.)

Mother Loses
Plea to Keep
Her Children

Mother love versus the law was the theme of a woman's struggle in the court of Judge Timothy D. Hurley yesterday for the custody of her three children. But the law, unbending, could not agree to her plea.

Though the children, by their sobs and tears, evinced wishes to share the humble basement flat of their mother, Mrs. Helena B. Ashton, they were sent back to the custody of the home of their father, Fred W. Ashton, wealthy Milwaukee grain broker.

The father, son of R. H. Ashton of Evanston, in 1918, after six years of marriage, she charged cruelty.

It was because of their grandfather's great wealth, and his ability to provide them with luxuries, that Mrs. Ashton consented to have the custody of the children vested in her husband, she told Judge Hurley.

So the children, Fred Jr., 11; Mary, 9, and Elizabeth, 6, went to their father's home at Oconomowoc, Wis., a grand country place for its wealth and fashionable residents.

Halfheartedly, Mrs. Ashton said, she resented the right to visit them on week-ends, and to have them for a visit for two weeks each year.

Money Is Gone.

She had accepted \$5,000 cash in lieu of any further alimony, and when her funds were nearly exhausted, she came to Chicago, and lives now at 1416 Lunt avenue. She told Judge Hurley she did sewing and dreammaking that she might eke out a livelihood.

Three weeks ago, when the children had just turned three, she visited with her husband, she said, at Oconomowoc and brought them back to her little flat.

The time came when the two weeks had passed. She couldn't bear to part with her little ones, she said, and ignored telegraphic requests from the father for their immediate return.

Then Ashton came, and went to her home, formally demanding the children. She still refused, and the father, through his attorneys, Winston, Stewart & Shaw, sought the aid of the courts.

"I am sorry, madam. I cannot help you," said Judge Hurley. "The law has left no loophole. The children are his by court decree. You gave them up to act upon it. Apply to the Wisconsin divorce court for a modification of the custody decree. Ask them to give you your children. They can do it. This court is powerless."

Deputies separated the mother and her sobbing children. She implored them to be brave, and fighting back the tears, told them they must go with their father.

And they did. The mother went back to her silent flat, alone.

BAD WEATHER
KEEPS AIRSHIP
UP ALL NIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., July 25.—Because of adverse weather conditions it was decided early this morning to abandon efforts to moor the navy dirigible Shenandoah at its mast. The commander of the air craft announced that he would cruise in the vicinity of Lakehurst until daylight, when he would make another effort to place the ship on the mooring mast.

A corps of men at the naval air station here had been fighting since 9 o'clock last night against a spirited breeze to get the Shenandoah into its hangar or moored to its mast.

The big ship returned at 8:45 in the evening from a test flight which carried it over New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and southern New York state.

But when, in spite of Tony's statement that he never saw Nate's horn-rimmed glasses found near the culvert, the state produces the glasses and says: "Are they the same as you saw, later with the police?" then the defense group looks amused and irritated.

But Tony feels everybody, when he hedges and says:

"About the same."

It's the same when the prosecution seeks to "make assurance doubly sure," three times, by calling three different doctors to testify that, upon analysis, they found human blood on Nate's hip boots and trousers, Dick's trousers, the carpet and floor of the tannery of the rented car, and the automobile robe.

McNally Goes Into Detail.

First Coroner's Physician William D. McNally tells all about it. In great detail.

"All of that is unnecessary," Clarence Darrow draws to those about him, "but we don't object. But it's unnecessary."

Then comes Dr. John A. Weesner,

CROWE SKIPS
NO DETAILS IN
FRANKS TRIALState to Close Case
by Monday.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Picture on back page)

Thirty-three men and women, on the stand yesterday before Chief Justice John R. Caverly, spoke their pieces in the curtain raiser now being staged by the state with such wealth of detail, preliminary to the real drama, to be enacted one of these days, when the boss in judicial black robes assigns to Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb their significant places in that drama of life.

Or, maybe, death.

Thirty more witnesses are expected to take the stand today. And tomorrow, if the running time is still energetic, the slayers' confessions will be read. Monday, then, will see State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe close his case. Then the defense counsel, Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, And, after a bit, the end—results of Nathan and Richard's experiment with a human guinea pig—will be chronicled in the records of the criminal court of Illinois.

Motley Line of Witnesses.

But yesterday, for all the chill to that word, "murder," it was a friendly prologue.

Doctors and second maids; day laborers and law students; a Swedish chauffeur, who struggled with broken English; a Polish workman, who gave up the struggle and asked for an interpreter; they all told a tale. From various areas of the crime or experience they came. But with the unanimity of an ancient Greek chorus, they chanted an anti-phonal echo to Prosecutor Crowe's demand: "Hang the boys."

With academic phrases and scarcely literate words, with cheels and typewriters and blood dotted garments; with a roomful of exhibits and a day full of words, these thirty-three established the record to prove that Leopold and Loeb, on the afternoon of May 21, had kidnapped and murdered 14-year-old Robert Frank.

Defense Counsel Impatient.

Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, defense counsel, didn't much like the performance. Two spectators, English; a Polish workman, who gave up the struggle and asked for an interpreter; they all told a tale. From various areas of the crime or experience they came. But with the unanimity of an ancient Greek chorus, they chanted an anti-phonal echo to Prosecutor Crowe's demand: "Hang the boys."

For Clarence Darrow's own prologue had connected the two university students and the murder. Only Mr. Darrow had not tried to prove it. He had admitted it.

"So unnecessary," the attorney mildly suggested every now and then as the third doctor identified the spot on the motor robe as blood; or as the fifth trainman testified to seeing the dead boy in the culvert near the tracks. Prosecutor Crowe hears, but he kept right on with his prologue.

Nothing is unnecessary, he figures, which heaps up a little higher, the evidence that is mounting, he believes, toward a hanging verdict.

Finding the Body.

Accordingly, much is made of the twenty-sixth witness, Tony Minks, the short, peck marked, red headed, and visible Polish workman whose chance walk, the morning of May 22, down a path in a deserted prairie, disclosed the riddle of the dead boy in the ditch water.

SECOND DAY OF TRIAL AS GIVEN IN THE "Q. AND A."

Witness, Exhibits Move Murder Story Along.

"Shot up now, here comes Judge Caverly."

The rustling, the shuffling, the jostling spin down to a quiet stut of the witness. There is a simultaneous surge. A black gown with a white collar and cuffs stands out. Everybody is standing. It is Clerk Ferdinand Scherer singing the ancient incantation of the courts. The surge subsides. Everybody sits down. The incantation has its effect. It brings Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb out of their hiding place in the bull pen.

A craning of necks, more shuffling about. A balliff calls for order. The shuffling about stops.

It is time for State's Attorney Crowe to turn magister.

Now a magician must have a subject. Mr. Crowe is ready with lots of them. He has the thirty-three before the day is over. He begins with Andrew Russo of New York, apologizing for putting on Mr. Russo out of turn, but Mr. Russo must go back to New York, where he is an electrician for the Pullman company.

Quit First Witness.

It was Russo who found the letter telling Jacob Franks, father of slain Robert, where to throw the money box. He discovered it when inspecting car #67. The questioning begins:

MR. CROWE: Q.—What, if anything, did you find in the rack that holds the telephone blanks? A.—I found a letter addressed to Jacob Franks.

The moment for the magic box (huge steel filing cabinet) has come. Assistant Prosecutor, Assistant Magician Joseph P. Savage does his stuff. A green drawer opens, closes. A letter protected in a transparent celluloid case appears in Mr. Crowe's hand.

Q.—I show you an envelope on which is written Mr. Jacob Franks and underneath that the words, "Any one else finding this note, please leave it alone, the letter is very important." Is that the envelope you found at that time? A.—Exactly, that is the same envelope.

Q.—Did you ever see that letter before? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was that letter in the envelope that you have just identified? A.—Yes, sir.

Trenier Hotel Clerk.

Presto. It is changed to a yellow envelope now, as Frank B. Tuttle, clerk at the Trenier hotel, appears on the stand.

MR. CROWE—I will direct your attention, Mr. Tuttle, to a yellow envelope on which appears typewritten on it "Mr. Morton D. Ballard, Trenier Hotel, Chicago, Illinois," and ask you whether you have ever seen that before. A.—Yes, I have.

Miraculously a leather card case appears from the yellow envelope. It is Nathan Leopold's identification card from the Rent-A-Car company.

George Homer is the police sergeant to whom Mr. Tuttle gave the envelope and card. He identifies the card. He was the officer who arrested Richard Loeb.

Q.—I will direct your attention to the back of this card case and ask you whether or not the name "G. S. Homer" was written by you? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Crowe and the witness, whom he usually calls George, smiles a bit at the formality of it.

Prescription for Glasses.

It is time for a new subject, Dr. Emil Deutscher, oculist, is summoned. He speaks in a low voice and the judge moves from his high backed chair to a smaller one near the witness so that he can hear.

A white slip of paper appears in Magician Crowe's hand. That cabinet again.

MR. CROWE—Do you know the defendant, Nathan Leopold Jr.? A.—I do. I prescribed for him.

Q.—I will show you a prescription and ask you whether you ever saw that before? A.—Yes.

And another bit of the puzzle has been fitted in. It's the prescription for the famous pair of glasses which the magic box has given up.

Now it is another yellow envelope, the one sent to Morton D. Ballard at the Morrison, and Thomas McWilliams, the manager, identifies it.

It is one of the star witnesses of the day who comes next, Elizabeth Sattler, second maid in the Leopold home. She speaks to the audience because she

HELP BUILD MOUNTAIN OF EVIDENCE FOR GALLOW'S SITE



FRANK B. TUTTLE (Hotel clerk). ELIZABETH SATTLER (Second maid). BERNARD HUNT (Found child). ALBERT HUBINGER (Found child). J. D. SEASE (Harvard school tutor). CARL ULVING (Saw Loeb in rented car). SEPT. GEORGE HOMER (Arrested Loeb). GEORGE C. FREY (Saw Loeb in rented car). LESTER ABELSON (Found ransom note). ANDREW RUSSO (Found ransom note). PHOS. McWILLIAMS (Hotel manager). CHIEF OF POLICE COLLINS (Identifies train note). ARNOLD MAREMONT (Tells of typewriter). LEON MANDELL II. (Tells of bridge game). MAURICE SHAMBERG (Saw typewriter). H. C. STROMBERG (Saw ransom note paper).

scared. Mr. Bachrach makes her a star, after the state gets through, by bringing out the fact that the Leopolds have kept her even though she testifies against Nathan.

State's Attorney Crowe must make a star production to keep pace. The exhibit cabinet does not fail. A pair of typewriters are now sitting up before the witness.

Q.—During the winter of this year did you see any typewriter in the Leopold home? A.—Yes, I saw two; one big Hammond and small Underwood typewriter.

Q.—When did you first see the Underwood typewriter? A.—The first time I saw it was before Christmas, time, 1933.

Q.—Look at this Underwood portable typewriter and state whether that resembles the typewriter you saw in the house. A.—Yes.

Q.—It was in better condition? A.—Yes, the case was black.

Q.—Did you ever see Nathan Leopold Jr. use this machine? A.—Yes.

Q.—The chauffeur, who broke the green cabinet. Once it held the body of Robert Franks.

Q.—Did you ever see a robe similar to that in the Leopold home? A.—Yes, I saw it a week before this happened.

Students on Stand.

Four students who had visited Nathan in order that they might review law together, Arnold Maremont, Howard Obendorf, Maurice Shamberg, and Lester Abelson come to the stand one after the other. They're not very willing, but they remember about a portable typewriter.

Mr. Maremont is quite sure of his position as a witness. He has studied law. He discusses:

"After all, the study of law is taught primarily by studying cases and collating them."

MR. CROWE—I want you to pay strict attention to this, Mr. Darrow. This will probably help you.

MR. DARROW—Small.

And in the humbleness of only thirty-seven years practice, Mr. Darrow laughs with the crowd—at Mr. Maremont.

Auto Leaving Ditch.

Mrs. Lucille Smith and her daughter, Jeanette, tell how they saw a car with curtains up and bright lights, coming along the dirt road in Hegewisch away from the ditch where Robert's body was found.

There comes another feature witness, Bernard Hunt, a watchman, who saw the tape wrapped child thrown out of the slayers' car at 46th street and Greenwood avenue. He is dressed in neat blue, nervously fingers his cap, and leans over to murmur his answers confidentially to Mr. Crowe.

The child, of course, is here produced. Steel, hard, blood stained. The audience shudders. It remembers that this is murder.

Mr. H. C. Stromberg, who keeps the stationery store at 1054 East 47th street, wore a wing collar, was short,

KIN OF SWEDISH KING, SHE WORKS HERE FOR \$18 PER

Countess Finds Out How Other Half Lives.

(Picture on back page.)

Tea with Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick across the table last week.

A noontime sandwich, with a leather cutter across a power machine table this week.

Thus is the Countess Elsa Bernadotte seeing life as it is lived in Chicago. Last week she was honor guest at Mrs. Rockefeller's home at 1100 Lake Shore drive. This week she is working from 7 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. for \$18 a week at a power machine, cutting tanned hides into leather parts which will be made to make shoes or perhaps automobile cushions.

Granddaughter of King.

The Countess Elsa, granddaughter of King Gustav V, reigning ruler of Sweden, daughter of Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has always wanted to know how the other half lived. So when she came to Chicago for a visit early in July she registered at the Virginia hotel as Miss Elsa Bernadotte, told the local T. W. C. A. of her interest in the life of the factory girl, and then she started out to find a job.

Now, court life in Sweden doesn't teach a woman how to elbow her way to a factory door through a swarm of young things who have been doing just that thing since they were big enough to dodge a truancy officer. Neither does it teach a woman how to look a foreman in the face and convince him, against a dozen other applicants, that she is the best worker for the smallest machine he'll find that day.

Walks Streets for Days.

So the Countess Elsa walked Chicago's streets for days, answering advertisements only to be turned aside, to be told that the job had been filled, to be told that no more scrubwomen were needed, to be told that she couldn't expect to get a job as a first class lamp shade maker without some experience.

Working for \$18 Per.

The Countess Elsa, who until the last few years has never been allowed to travel about alone, got for herself a job sitting opposite a leather worker, guiding for him great sheets of hides past a flying little knife. For variety she stamps a number on each hide. She gets \$18 a week doing it, and in

CROWD DAZED, GIRL SAVES MAN FROM "L" WHEELS

New York, July 24.—While a crowd of men stood helpless on an elevated platform tonight, Miss Betty Egner, a 24 year old nurse, jumped on the tracks and rescued a man as a train approached.

The man had been stunned when his head hit a rail and apparently was unable to help himself. After the woman had tried unsuccessfully to lift him to the platform, she called for help and some of the men dragged her and the man to safety.

She declined to give her name until a policeman told her she would be necessary as a witness if the man died, saying, "It was only part of my work."

Members of New Greek Cabinet are Announced.

ATHENS, July 24.—M. Sophoulis, Liberal leader, formed a cabinet today. Gen. Katsakis, military representative in Constantinople after the armistice, is minister of war, and M. Rousfos, former Greek minister in Washington, is minister of foreign affairs.

Ill Wind Blows Chinese Mah Jong Fans to Jail.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Washington's first mah jong raid early today resulted in the arrest of fifteen Chinese and the seizure of various ivory winds and mythological monsters, as well as fifteen modern dollars. The Chinese were accused of gambling.

Findings of McNally.

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, takes the stand. He is followed by Drs. John A. Wesmer and Ralph M. Webster, who corroborate him. As coroner's chemist he has examined the organs of over 10,000 people, Dr. McNally says.

The lungs taken from the body of Robert Franks showed evidence of suffocation. The stomach showed no poison. Now comes Mr. Crowe's turn. With Mr. Savage as the gentlemanly attendant, he produces one thing after another from that green cabinet.

The child, Nathan's hip boots, Nathan's suit that he wore the day of the murder, the trousers of Richard's suit, the carpet from the rented Willys-Knight, many pieces of fabric from the Willys-Knight and the floor boards of the car.

"What was your conclusion after that analysis?" asks State's Attorney Crowe as he holds Nathan's coat, spotted with other stains near the place where Dr. McNally had cut out one piece for examination.

"That the red stains found on the coat were blood of human origin."

It is almost 4:15. Judge Caverly is standing up, frowning at the clock. "May we adjourn, your honor?" suggests Mr. Crowe. The court nods.

Capt. Delihant Quits Guard on Eve of Camp; Foreman Roiled

On the eve of the departure of the 214 division, Illinois National Guard, for Camp Grant for the annual tour of field duty, Capt. William T. Delihant Jr., remount officer, has resigned.

Milton J. Foreman, commanding general of the division, finds him self, the captain, faced with a "very embarrassing situation," he declares. For Mr. Delihant's duties at the camp are "very important" and "important" and "important."

In the two weeks before the division goes into camp there is not time to train another man for his work.

Can't Spare Time.

Mr. Delihant informed Maj. Gen. Foreman that his personal welfare and that of the Franklin County Coal company, for which he works as a sales man, would not permit of him taking the time to go to camp.

In substantiation of this plea, Edwin R. Keeler, vice president of the coal concern, wrote Maj. Gen. Foreman a note last Monday substantiating the statements of Delihant. Mr. Keeler yesterday received a warm letter from Gen. Foreman in which, among other remarks, the general declared:

"I may be permitted, in passing, to express my very great surprise that in the light of past events, a coal company whose mines are located as yours are does not appreciate the wisdom and see its way clear, in its own interests, if for no other reasons, to arrange for and insist upon the per-

formance by its employees of their military duty."

Mr. Keeler, in a reply to Maj. Gen. Foreman yesterday, protested that the latter had misunderstood; that the letter he had first written had been solely at the request of Mr. Delihant, and that the coal concern was not only ready but anxious to have its employees take time to perform military duties.

Will Let Him Go.

"Why, I served two years in the National Guard myself," said Mr. Keeler last night. "I was in Texas, and I am a strong partisan of the guard. Mr. Delihant, whom I have not seen for several days, due to my absence from the office, asked me to write the letter to Mr. Foreman. Why he wanted to resign I do not know. It was his personal affair. As far as our company is concerned, he can take the two weeks from work readily. In fact, I am sure he will reconsider his resignation."

Mr. Keeler's letter was to the same effect.

This action (the resignation) is entirely the instance of and originated by Mr. Delihant," it read, "and I merely wish at this time to confirm the statements he made as to the necessity as to his personal welfare and our business for him to devote his time as stated, owing, among other reasons, to the depressed condition of the coal industry at this time."

Appeal to Commission.

Maj. Gen. Foreman last night reiterated his statement to Mr. Keeler, that the matter will be referred to the Chicago National Guard commission for action. F. O. Wetmore, president of the First National bank, is president of that organization.

Mr. Delihant could not be reached last night, it being explained that he was out of town.

His daughter has devoted her life to philanthropic work. This is her first taste of the real life the other half goes through with, however. The Countess Elsa Bernadotte came to America to attend a Y. W. C. A. convention in Washington in June. Later she was the house guest in New York of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and when she came to Chicago she was entertained by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.



Now Men's Shoes At a Saving

These are our regular lines—the fine Cort and Martin shoes that are always so satisfactory.

Every shoe in the store is reduced—regular lines; golf shoes with leather soles; sports shoes with plain or crepe soles; buckskin shoes in white or white and tan.

Come in today, and save money. At these prices you can afford to put by an extra pair or two for this fall and winter.

MARTIN & MARTIN

326 South Michigan Avenue

This little mark shows the awl and the waxed thread—emblems of the real cobbler's art.

Keeps Hair in Curl On Hot, Wet or Windy Days.

Here's a hair curling secret that is decidedly "worth while." Just apply a little liquid Silmerine before doing up the hair, using a clean tooth brush for the purpose, and you will have as beautiful curls as ever, long as you wish for. The waviness will look so natural no one will guess it is artificially acquired. And it will last ever so long, regardless of heat, wind or dampness. You can obtain liquid Silmerine at any drug store at not over twenty cents an ounce. It is neither sticky nor greasy. It serves also as a beautiful dressing, keeping the hair soft, silky and lustrous. It's fine for both long and bobbed hair.

Parker-Holmes Co., Chicago

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903.

Betty Wales Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST.

WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN RD. and in EVANSTON

Will Close Out

Coats \$10 \$15 to \$60 Formerly up to \$195 (Madison Street Store Only)

Dresses \$12.50 \$15 \$19.50 \$25 and \$35 Formerly up to \$100 All Sales Final

Nothing down! Victrolas or Brunswick Models \$25 up

Lyon & Healy Wabash & Jackson

Presenting Frederic's Latest Creation Bobbed EAR RINGS for Bobbed Hair \$1.50 to \$4.50

Federic's Fashion Jewellers 11 East Washington Street CHICAGO

Waving waves by the Process (All Summer) Bob Wigs with swirl pompadour to put on. Wigs cling closely to be distinguished. Visit HAM'S for the beauty of the world over. Every department AL treatments for removal of superfluous skin blemishes. HAM, Inc. 11 East Washington Street. Hairdyeing • Tinting

CAL WARMS UP TO TACKLE BOB IN WISCONSIN

Headquarters Watchfully
Waits Opening.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Coolidge national headquarters is getting ready to launch its fight against La Follette in his own state.



WILLIAM BEEATY.

Its attitude right now is that of waiting for information concerning some important angles of the situation there, but the silence is considered significant in view of the understanding that one of the principal purposes of National Chairman William M. Butler's present visit to Chicago is to determine his plans for Wisconsin.

During an interview yesterday he said he had no appointments with Wisconsin, but he smiled when he said he had heard rumors that representatives of the Republicans of the state would be in to see him soon.

La Follette Out of Party.

He was asked about reports that the Coolidge leaders believe the general predictions of a La Follette walk-over in Wisconsin have been exaggerated.

"The situation there now is different from what it has been in the past," he said. "Heretofore Senator La Follette has been the head of the Republican organization of the state. But now he has withdrawn himself from the party."

But whether the Coolidge forces will have to name a Republican leader of their own in the state is one of the questions on which light is being sought. Ira Lorenz, the new national committeeman, might go with La Follette. There have been several Wisconsin visitors at headquarters who have expressed a willingness to lead the Coolidge fight there, but there has been no authorization of such leadership up to this time.

Chairman Butler announced the appointment of Bernard A. Eckhart of Chicago as an assistant treasurer of the national committee. So far as Illinois is concerned this is considered a faux pas, for Mr. Eckhart, like Roy O. West, secretary of the national committee, is a Deneen follower. He was president of the west park board under the Deneen state administration for several years and has remained a staunch supporter of the former governor.

Effect on Factions.

The selection of Mr. West as secretary is understood to have been upon Chairman Butler's initiative, and now his giving the second big place to a Deneen man may have a further chilling effect on the other factions in the state.

Among state leaders from nearby territory with whom Chairman Butler conferred during the day were his predecessor, John T. Adams of Iowa, National Committeeman J. B. Keating of Indiana, State Chairman Clyde A. Wab of Indiana, Congressman Will R. Wood of the Hoosier state, and J.

RECOVERS BODY



WILLIAM BEEATY.

Robert Keifer, 609 Diversey boulevard, a municipal life guard assigned to the Winona street beach, was discharged from the city's service yesterday as the result of an investigation into the drowning of Adolph Ohlgren, 4021 North Spaulding avenue, on Tuesday.

Ohlgren, 17 years old, dove from a pier at the Foster avenue street and beach and when he did not reappear friends summoned a life guard from the Winona street beach, a block away, according to information secured by Walter W. Vaughan, captain of the city's life guard, sought to locate Ohlgren's body by using grappling hooks rather than diving for it at once. The body was recovered later by William Beeaty, another guard.

E. Davidson, national committeeman of Michigan. He said the reports of conditions in these states were "all very satisfactory."

The national chairman also corrected a misunderstanding concerning the probable appearance of Gen. Charles G. Dawes in the Maine campaign. A report had been published that the vice presidential nominee might speak there before his notification on Aug. 19. The fact is that he may appear there between that date and Aug. 29, when he is scheduled to begin his speaking tour at Lincoln, Neb.

Factions Fail to Agree.

Predictions that Chicago's Republican factional troubles might be patched up during Mr. Butler's visit were lessened materially after the conference between Charles Y. Barrett, Thomas J. Healy and Frank P. Brady, representatives of the three groups. They failed to reach any agreement for the creation of a joint campaign committee and it is understood there is little chance of an agreement for the next two or three weeks.

Former Hospital Orderly Faces Serious Charge

Raymond Lentz, formerly an orderly at the Speedway hospital, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Krooz in Broadway on complaint of Mrs. Lydia Wells, 23 years old, 1708 West Jackson boulevard, who makes a serious charge. Because of the illness of Mrs. Wells, who is in the county hospital, the hearing was continued until July 30. According to Lieut. L. E. Davidson of the county highway police, Mrs. Wells left Monday went to visit her brother, Charles Dahl, a patient at the Speedway hospital. There she met Lentz, who escorted her home, where later the alleged attack took place.

"FIGHTING BOB'S" LOCAL MACHINE SET AND PRIMED

Organization Forms to
Start Campaign.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Senator La Follette's Chicago forces last night reorganized their "Cook county conference for progressive political action" at a meeting at the Hotel Morrison.

Upon the motion of a recently appointed program committee, headed by William F. Galling, a new constitution was adopted and new officers and a new executive committee were elected. The constitution sets up the machinery for ward and country town organization throughout the county.

Predictions that no county ticket would be launched were fulfilled. There was no mention of that subject and the only discussion near that line concerned the advisability of taking part in legislative and congressional contests to bring about more favorable labor laws.

Chairman a Locomotive Fireman.

The new chairman is George A. Meade, a locomotive fireman living at 3237 Kimbark avenue, who had held no previous office in the organization. His selection was an evidence of a desire to give the railroad brotherhoods an important voice in the affairs of the conference.

The other officers selected, their identifications indicating the principal forces represented in the meeting, were the following:

First vice chairman—Swan M. Johnson, Socialist party.

Second vice chairman—Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, woman's organization.

Third vice chairman—Frank K. Walter, United German-American society.

Financial secretary—Charles F. Lowrie, Farmer-Labor party of the United States.

Recording secretary—L. D. Coyne, railway clerks.

Treasurer—Samuel Levin, needlework trades.

Sergeant at arms—James M. Cahill, Farmer-Labor party of Illinois.

Program Goes Through.

The report of the program committee went through as smoothly as the La Follette program at the Cleveland convention. The only change made in it was to increase the vote of the sixteen standard railroad brotherhoods to nine instead of six, while the other organizations were left with three votes apiece.

Charles J. MacGowan, chairman of the state conference, was more or less in control of the session. Just before adjournment he warned those present that this was the first time they had attempted to work together in harmony and that the individual groups must not seek to push their own aims and desires to a point beyond which the others could not agree. There were about 100 present.

Pope Pius Grants Private Audience to Judge Barasa

Rome, July 24.—[By The Associated Press.]—Pope Pius today received in private audience Bishop James Albert Duffy of Grand Island, Neb., who presented the report of his diocese, which the pontiff approved. The pope also granted a private audience to Bernard Barasa, municipal judge of Chicago, and his family.

COOLIDGE PRAISE BY CAPPER HINTS OF FARM VOTES

Says Nation Needs a
"Hard Boiled Saver."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—A "hard boiled economist like President Coolidge" is needed by this country, according to Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.], head of the senate farm bloc.

The President, according to a statement by the Kansas senator today, is getting results, and will get more. Selection of Charles G. Dawes as his running mate Senator Capper describes as "a stroke of fortune."

Senator Capper's praise of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket was such as to indicate that the farm element represented by him will give no support to the La Follette independent movement.

Commenting on government expenditures, Senator Capper said great strides have been made in retrenchment by the federal government, but that the states, counties and cities

have continued a riot of extravagance. "The federal government, in 1900 had three independent boards, or commissions, operated at an annual cost of \$820,000," he said. "That was twenty-four years ago. Until recently, if not now, we had thirty-three such independent establishments, which have been costing us more than \$650,000,000 annually, or \$200,000,000 in excess of the total cost of all the administrative departments of the government in 1900."

"It looks as if the country needed a hard boiled economist like President Coolidge, who is getting big results and will get more. And that he should have Dawes, famous as a budget director, for his running mate is a stroke of good fortune."

"I believe the way to reduce expenses is to stop expanding government, stop creating new bureaus. We have got all the machinery we need to do anything necessary for the government."

Heirs of Chicagoan Killed in Indiana Wreck Get \$7,250

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—The estate of Jacob Yoselovitz, Chicago traveling salesman who was killed in a trolley car wreck at Roanoke May 19, was given judgment for \$7,250 against the Indiana Service Corporation here today.

GOV. AL SMITH SAYS MR. HEARST IS NO DEMOCRAT

Albany, N. Y., July 24.—Gov. Smith today issued a formal reply to a letter of William Randolph Hearst, published in the Hearst New York newspaper, which urged the Democrats of New York state to work for the nomination of Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn as the party's gubernatorial candidate this fall.

"I do not read any of Mr. Hearst's papers," the governor said in his statement, "because they are not allowed in the executive mansion or in any of the public offices of the state, but my attention has been called to Sunday's edition because it contained a signed letter from Mr. Hearst in which he undertakes to advise the Democratic party. He attempts to say something about water power. He has no more understanding of that subject than the man in the moon. I am sure that the Democratic party will admire his literary effort, but it has not any use for his advice. When it needs advice it will go to Democrats for it, and not to either demagogue or crackpot."

SALE Golf Hose

Men's light weight, full fashioned silk and wool golf hose, made in Belgium, formerly priced to 5.00, now

\$2.55

ASTARRBEST
Randolph and Wabash
CHICAGO

20 FANNIE MAY SHOPS All Over Chicago

11 North La Salle Street
23 West Randolph Street
236 South State Street
216 West Madison Street
32 West Monroe Street
23 South Wabash Avenue
414 South Wabash Avenue
210 South Michigan Boulevard
638 South Michigan Boulevard
29 East Jackson Boulevard

115 West Jackson Boulevard
71 East Adams Street
107 North Clark Street
725 West 63rd Street
830 East 63rd Street
1223 Milwaukee Avenue
3318 Lawrence Avenue
1010 Wilson Avenue
613 Davis Street, Evanston
433 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.



A week-end at the lakes or in the country, with a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies, fully compensates for a good many days spent in the heat of the city. They're fresh today—and every day. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.



Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70%

Store Open All Day Saturday THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



**Finest Light
Summer Oxfords**

Reduced in Our Great July Sale

\$7.85

FEATHERWEIGHT Oxfords these are. Trim, smart, cool and comfortable. Of the finest leathers and workmanship that can be built into a pair of shoes, they offer a value that is typical of the extraordinary price cuts that The Hub is offering in this great July Shoe Sale.

LA FOLLETTE CONGRESSIONAL BLACKLIST OF

And Many More to
Mostly G. O. P.

BY DONALD EWE.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—La Follette forces weeks preparing a "black list" of congressmen they will oppose election, tonight had reached decisions on seven states and decisions on six others. In the seven states which forty men are on the black list six being Republicans and Democrats. In the six where it is tentative, the total is for with only one a Democrat. Recapitulation shows eleven men already under the La Follette group in the 1918 election, the being sixty-eight Republican fifteen Democrats.

Where primaries are yet to be held, the La Follette group in the 1918 election, the being sixty-eight Republican fifteen Democrats. Where primaries are yet to be held, the La Follette group in the 1918 election, the being sixty-eight Republican fifteen Democrats.

First Battle in Primaries. This is considered the important phase of the La Follette campaign. The senator now has to get enough votes to get through the three cornered election house for final decision.

The seven states in which list is definitely finished through because they have primary two weeks of August—tucky, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Arkansas—six where the decision is still in doubt—Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota. States also have been scrutinized where the decision is thought none of the present men will be opposed there.

As the List Stands. The men to be opposed in states soon to hold primaries are: KANSAS: Republicans—Sproul, Hoch, Strong, Whitmer, Democrats—None. OHIO: Republicans—Lo, Stephens, Fitzgerald, Cable, Murphy, Cole, Sparks, Beggs, Moore, Burton, J. G. Cooper, Democrats—None.

MISSOURI: Republicans—Roach, Newton, Manlove, Dye, crabs—List, Milligan, Elwyn, Sprout, Hoch, Strong, Whitmer, Democrats—Kincheloe, Rouse, Morris.

VIRGINIA:—Republicans Democrats—Bland, Deal, Drevrison.

TENNESSEE: Republican Democrats—Davis, Garrett, ARKANSAS: Republican Democrats—Driscoll.

La Follette Fight in Ohio. The list reveals a factional fight in the La Follette forces in Ohio.

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LA FOLLETTE HAS CONGRESSIONAL BLACKLIST OF 68

And Many More to Come; Mostly G. O. P.

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special.)—La Follette forces, busy for weeks preparing a "black list" of congressmen they will oppose for reelection, tonight had reached final decisions on seven states and tentative decisions on six others.

In the seven states which are final, forty men are on the black list, twenty six being Republicans and fourteen Democrats. In the six where the ruling is tentative, the total is forty-three, with only one a Democrat.

Recapitulation shows eighty-three men already under the La Follette ban in these thirteen states, the division being sixty-eight Republican and fifteen Democrats.

Where primaries are yet to come, the blacklisted men will be opposed by the La Follette group in the primary. In all of the thirteen states La Follette candidates will be thrown into the field for the final election, except where legal technicalities prevent. Within a few days the entire forty-eight states will be tabulated and the whole list officially given out.

First Battle in Primaries.

This is considered the most important phase of the La Follette campaign. The senator now believes he is certain to get enough votes to throw the three cornered election into the house for final decision.

The seven states in which the black list is definitely finished—run through because all have primaries the first two weeks of August—are Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, and Arkansas. The six where the decision is tentative are Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, and Minnesota. Two other states also have been scrutinized—Wisconsin and Oklahoma—but it is thought none of the present congressmen will be opposed there.

As the List Stands.

The men to be opposed in the seven states soon to hold primaries are: KANSAS: Republicans—Anthony Sproul, Hoch, Strong, White, and Tinscher. Democrats—None.

OHIO: Republicans—Longworth, Stephens, Fitzgerald, Cable, Brand, Murphy, Cole, Speake, Borg, C. E. Moore, Burton, J. G. Cooper, Kearns. Democrats—None.

MISSOURI: Republicans—Faust, Roach, Newton, Maughan, Dyer. Democrats—Jost, Milligan, Hayes.

KENTUCKY: Republicans—Thatcher. Democrats—Kinschloe, Johnson, Rouse, Morris.

VIRGINIA: Republicans—None. Democrats—Bland, Deal, Drewry, Harrison.

TENNESSEE: Republicans—Reece, Democrats—Davis, Garrett.

ARKANSAS: Republicans—None. Democrats—Driver.

La Follette Fight in Ohio.

The list reveals a factional fight in the La Follette forces in Ohio. J. G.

REMOVING THE HORSESHOE

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Cooper, up for renomination, is a union engineer, and the refusal of the La Follette group to endorse him may alienate many voters from the senator's banner.

Cooper voted for the Howell-Barkley bill, which is used as a measuring stick, but the La Follette men charge that he is a double crosser.

The tentative black list for the six other states include:

ILLINOIS: Republicans—Yates, Madden, M. D. Hull, Sproul, Britten, Chindblom, Fuller, McKenzie, Graham, W. E. Hull, Moore, Miller. Democrats—Kunz.

INDIANA: Republicans—Sanders, Elliott, Moores, Vestal, Purnell, Wood, Fairfield, Hickey. Democrats—None.

MICHIGAN: Republicans—Michener, Williams, Ketcham, Mapes, Hudson, Cramton, Vincent, McLaughlin, Scott. Democrats—None.

IOWA: Republicans—Robinson, Cole, Ramseyer, Evans, Green, Haugen, Dickinson. Democrats—None.

NEBRASKA: Republicans—McLaughlin, Simmons, Sears. Democrats—None.

MINNESOTA: Republicans—Clague, Knutson, Newton. Democrats—None.

The decision on Hansen of Iowa is

decidedly tentative. He was one of the sponsors of the McNary-Haugen bill, but contrary to general belief, this bill did not really have La Follette support, though a farm relief measure.

La Follette men considered it a makeshift and not radical enough.

The lists include all present congressmen though some, such as Graham, (Rep. Ill.) and Sanders (Rep. O.) are not up for reelection.

Pick Executive Committee.

La Follette today announced ten of the eleven members of the joint executive committee for his campaign. The other member will be announced later. It will have final say in all matters, particularly in completing the black list. The members are:

John M. Nelson, congressman from Wisconsin and manager of the La Follette campaign, chairman.

Rudolph Spreckels, California radical bank president, who is expected to contribute heavily to the campaign.

Mrs. Edward Costigan of Colorado, official of the National Consumers league.

William H. Johnston, chairman of the La Follette national committee and head of the machinists' union.

Morris Hillquit, New York Socialist.

Lynn Frazier, senator from South Dakota.

East Manly, labor economist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans of Boston, active suffragette.

D. B. Robertson, Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Robert La Follette Jr., the senator's son.

The committee will be in almost continuous session here for a while.

1,100 CLUBS THAT BOOSTED M'ADOO SWING TO DAVIS

Blow to La Follette, Democrats Opine.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special.)—Representatives of the National League of McAdoo Clubs, which embraces 1,100 of the organizations that boosted the former secretary of the treasury for the Democratic nomination, today pledged their support to John W. Davis.

A delegation from the league, headed by Judge John Price of Virginia, called on Clem Shaver, Democratic national committee chairman, with the announcement. Judge Price said the organizations were ready to hand Davis their entire facilities and to take off their coats and go to work for his election.

Radical Jumps to La Follette. There was only one dissenting voice.

W. Jett Lauck, railway labor statistician, long affiliated with radical organizations, sent word he had resigned as secretary of the league "because of illness," and consequently could not be counted on to help Davis. It is known that Lauck will be active in the La Follette campaign.

Democratic chiefs considered the league's action as a decided blow at La Follette's hopes. They said it was "an adequate answer" to reports that McAdoo followers would swing to La Follette rather than support Davis or Coolidge.

Mr. Shaver today denied reports that Davis was planning to advocate a new type of competitive tariff, apparently an imitation of Republican tariff principles.

More Rosy Reports for Coolidge.

President Coolidge today received only two visitors of political importance, but they brought the usual good reports. Theodore E. Burton, Ohio congressman, assured the President there was no need to worry about Ohio. Judge Ira E. Robinson of West Virginia was another caller. He assured the President that West Virginians would not cast many ballots for Davis just because it was his hostile state.



Suits for now and for fall at sale prices

\$37.75 **\$43.75**
Values to \$55 Values to \$70

A MILLION men will buy new suits in Chicago between now and December. Most of them will pay regular prices. You can be one of about 2,000 to save a very considerable sum on the suit you need now or are going to need for fall if you'll come into our quality store before this July clearance sale closes.

FOREMAN'S

At the foot of the tower
Clark and Washington
Open Saturday Until Six

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The STORE for MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

IN A SPECIAL SELLING—

**Men's P. W.
Umbrellas, \$2.75**

Smart and Serviceable Accessories
At a Serviceably Moderate Price

THESE are the kind of Umbrellas that Men like, because they're built not merely for protection in light passing showers, but to stand up sturdily in tempestuous downpours.

They have ten-rib paragon frames of crucible steel, covered with the finest quality of Bradford cloth, mercerized and water-proofed.

The handles are of selected hardwood, finely finished in light, medium and dark shades. They're in the popular Prince of Wales style.

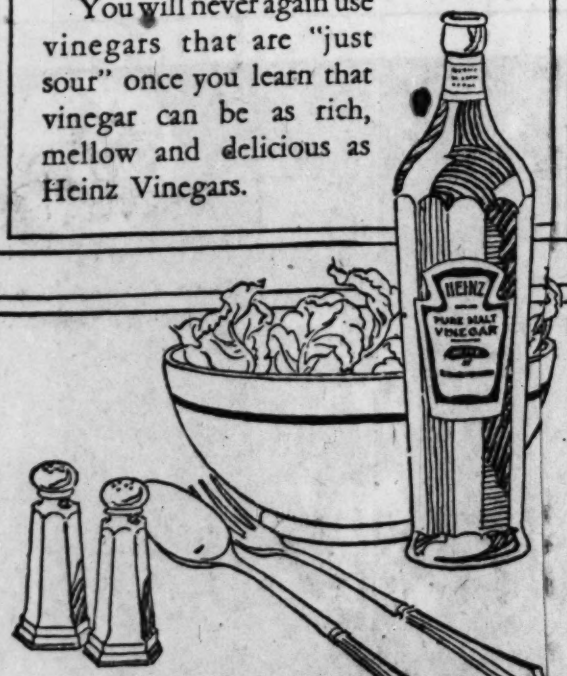
FIRST FLOOR

There ought to be another name for such a vinegar as Heinz.

It is so different from what generally poses as vinegar. Vinegars vary just as teas, coffees, and spices vary.

The difference between Heinz Vinegars and the ordinary kinds is so great they seem to belong to different classes. And the average family uses so little, that the difference in cost is negligible.

You will never again use vinegars that are "just sour" once you learn that vinegar can be as rich, mellow and delicious as Heinz Vinegars.



HEINZ
PURE
Vinegars



Read What A. J. Says

POETRY

pleases the palate of many men's minds but I am firmly convinced that the majority of men would rather have more truth in business and less poetry.

I do not employ gilded words and high-sounding phrases when I take your order for a suit—nor do I say an \$85 eulogy over a \$45 suit.

I do say that my suits are the biggest value you can get anywhere for anywhere near my price, tailored to your order, with extra trousers, for

SUIT TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER **\$45** WITH EXTRA TROUSERS OF SAME MATERIAL

Every Garment Fitted and Tried On

A.J. ELIAS

QUALITY TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES

15 West Jackson Blvd.

[Just west of State]

Open Saturday Evening 8-9 o'clock

Open Saturday Evening 8-9 o'clock



HAVE A PICNIC!

Picnics are a great American sport!

Picnics for two or for twenty-two... doesn't make a bit of difference... every Picnic needs its box of De Met's Candies to make it a real Picnic! The bigger the Box—the better the Picnic!

—that's all!

De Met's Candies are fresh every hour!

Just glide that Rolls-Royce of yours to the nearest DeMet store and get yours! Picnic or no picnic... get that "week-end DeMet's Candy Habit"—it's one that you'll be mighty glad you cultivated.

at 65c the pound
A wondrous choice of rich, creamy CHOCOLATES
tasty, full cream CARMELS
tempting, delicious HARD CENTERS
and those luscious BON BONS

at 80c the pound
Fancy hard center CHOCOLATES
luscious Swiss Milk DIPPED NUTS (Pecans, Walnut, Filberts, Almonds and Brazil Nuts)
irresistible PECAN NUT MALLOWS
and rich BRAZIL NUT MALLOWS

De Met's CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

Between State and Dearborn Streets

114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe

64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Ave.

11 WEST MADISON

51 WEST MADISON ST.

Between State and Dearborn Sts.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

An Old House in a New Setting

Chicago probably never knew it, but for many years the house of Sweet, Wallach & Co. has been the largest merchandising concern in the distribution of professional and amateur photographic goods in the world.

Because of its ample stocks, because its business is exclusively photographic and its salesmen all experts in photography, it has built and maintained for itself an enviable prestige that put it in first place and kept it there. This, in spite of an unattractive store.

And now the store itself, rebuilt, beautified and enlarged becomes a distinct ornament to Chicago's great retail district.

The Amateur Department makes it a particular point to have Kodak and Graflex cameras of every model and equipment constantly in stock—Brownies, too, of course. Velox and "film in the yellow box" and every worthwhile new wrinkle in photography are at the command of our amateur customers.

Developing and finishing by the best methods, all done with painstaking care and at the lowest prices consistent with good work.

Sweet, Wallach & Co., Inc.
(EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY)

133 No. Wabash Ave.



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assumes no responsibility for their return or for their use
in any way.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HANX BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EICHELBERG.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

HARMONY?

The desire of some Republican leaders in the state for the harmonizing of elements in the party is said to have been advanced by the conciliatory methods of the state committee and the Republican national organization is assured that the state party is in fact with one purpose and one mind.

The Republican state convention was controlled by the faction devoted to the Thompson platform of 1920. It adopted that platform and made it the declaration with which the state ticket is to make the campaign. It is the platform which the Republican national convention of that year also rejected it.

In many respects it is a statement of opinion similar to that which Senator La Follette's delegation presented to the Republican national convention this year at Cleveland. It was rejected. Senator La Follette later deflected it to the convention of Socialists, radicals and independents who accepted him as their candidate for President. Victor Berger and former Mayor Thompson can unite in declarations which seek to justify their records. Small as head of the Illinois state ticket and the other candidates on it have accepted a platform twice rejected by the Republican national party and now the platform of the candidate who is out to prevent the election of President Coolidge.

It is difficult to see how there can be any basis of harmony on which an Illinois Republican can reconcile his support of Coolidge and the national platform with his support of the state Republican ticket and its platform.

The Republican state committee evidently intends to ask the voters to accept the state ticket as Republicans with a La Follette platform. The basic elements of harmony are lacking.

SCRAPPY HUMANS.

Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, says the games will not be abandoned. It has been suggested that they be better be or the next revival probably would start another war. Mr. Thompson says that entirely too much was made of such little trouble as there was in France, and some of the emphasis was malicious. The French mobbed the Americans after one American win in Rugby, the Belgians and South Americans fought it out because Argentina lost to a Belgian heavyweight on a bad decision, and there were several other episodes which were not so good for the brotherhood of man. It is pertinent to remark that the same things happen frequently at American baseball parks, whatever that proves—probably that you do not need to go outside the family to get a scrap.

It may take time to extinguish all the national antipathies in a peaceful league of sports. We do not say that it cannot be done, but it will require some doing. Man in his simple nature is intractable, jarred by languages he does not understand and by customs which he does not have, contemptuous of people who have different ways, proud of himself and hostile to other opinions. One sound objection to war is that it is a waste of money. A second objection to war is that it is a waste of time. A third objection to war is that it is a waste of life. A fourth objection to war is that it is a waste of honor. A fifth objection to war is that it is a waste of everything.

RUSSIAN FAMINE AGAIN.

A few days ago news of considerable purchases by the Moscow government of military airplanes, tanks, and other paraphernalia of up-to-date warfare came to America. We are also reading that the Russian crop failure is worse than that of 1920, which brought about the famine and our vast relief program. Meanwhile, in spite of the food shortage, export of grain from Russia goes on.

As footnote, we may add that the Moscow government is reported to be opposed to another experiment in American relief. That is plausible. Moscow did not starve and will not. But it is not favorable to behavior to have the Russian people fed by capitalist America. It has a bad effect on the bolshevik educational program which makes the myth of capitalist inhumanity.

Meanwhile the situation offers instructive observation, especially for discontented American westerners, some of whose political representatives are so favorably inclined toward the soviet government or to other forms of socialistic experiment. We know the morale of the fanatical group which makes the dictatorship of the Russian proletariat, the Utopian government which has plunged the Russian people back into primitive ages and yet thinks it is the only agent of human progress. We know its capacity for cruelty, for the narrowest intolerance, and for the most pitiless persecution.

Magistrate—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?
Burglar—Yes, m'lord. It's a bit thick being identified by a bloke who kept 'em head under the bedclothes the whole time—London Answers.

IDEALISM FOR US, CASH FOR EUROPE.

Criticism of the American financial experts at the London conference, "some of it brutally frank," is appearing, it is reported by a London correspondent of the News. It seems they are charged with abandoning the "idealistic impulse" which brought the American representatives to London for strictly business principle which may seriously embarrass the allies.

Americans are getting used to rebukes of this sort, and to adopt an expression understandable in London, we are a bit fed up on them. We are getting tired of invitations and exhortations to practice an altruism which our beneficiaries show no disposition to practice toward one another. We fall to find any important exhibitions of idealism in the negotiation of loans or the imposition of terms by the peoples who have taken our aid so liberally in the last ten years and yet find it so easy to abuse us whenever we do not immediately do what they think is for their benefit. Perhaps we may be permitted to remark upon these lofty rebukes that talk of altruism and idealism from the nations which framed the treaty of Versailles have little impact upon the conscience of America.

As for the securities insisted upon by the American bankers, it has been explained, apparently without effect, that the loan cannot be raised in this country if it is going to be exposed to the danger of any military or political adventure any government of the powers chooses to engage in. It is not merely a question for the bankers to determine. It is a question of the disposition of American investors, and there is no considerable disposition in this country to pour more money into a situation persistently demoralized by its internal and external politics, national ambitions, and persistent resentment, jealousy and hatreds of the peoples we should like to help toward peace and rehabilitation. To call this idealism is to make a mockery of the word. Idealism in the current exhortation of our European debtors is giving them cash to do as they please with. We can consider that definition with less impatience when we can find some of the real thing in their treatment of one another.

THE AIR LINE TO PANAMA.

Air lines between New York and Buenos Aires and between New York and Barranquilla, Colombia, are projected by South American interests. It is an ambitious plan that will may overtax the resources of its sponsors. But as a prophecy of what must come before many years it is important.

This plan as well as the success of the transcontinental air mail from New York to San Francisco indicate that an American air line to Panama is wholly feasible. The distance is less than from New York to San Francisco. The diplomatic arrangements for landing places, according to Washington authorities, may be easily made. The technical problems, according to the navy air service, are not great. There is no railroad competition, and the need for fast mail and passenger service is therefore great.

Air service to Panama would have more than a commercial value. In developing a series of air bases between the United States and Panama and in educating a corps of flyers experienced in tropical aviation, it would be of inestimable value in time of war. It would be defense against raids on the canal. It might well become a critical factor in canal defense and in our military strategy.

Consolidation of the Americas is the problem of the next hundred years. As consolidation of the northern continent was the problem of the last century, the organization of the western hemisphere must be the project of the next. This need not be military and political. It must be at least economic and cultural. The United States is now far less the competitor of the rest of the hemisphere as an exporter of raw materials; it is far more the economic complement. As a consumer of raw materials and as an exporter of manufactured goods it completes a closed system, economically with that part of the hemisphere which consumes manufactured exports and exports raw materials. A western system of huge power and prosperity and of benefit to all its component peoples is bound to result.

In this development better means of communication is critically important. With the transcontinental air mail a going concern an intercontinental air mail should recommend itself to Assistant Postmaster Henderson's attention.

An air line, say, from Brownsville, Tex., across Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica to Panama deserves the support not only of the postoffice department but of the war and navy department. If joint budget and organization is impracticable, one of these departments should take it up alone. Rapid transit to Panama is essential to the continental policy of America.

Editorial of the Day

VACATIONS ON WHEELS.

[Chicago Daily News.]

Stationary vacations are rapidly becoming obsolete. No longer does William pass two weeks fishing and waiting in the woods while Mabel reads modern fiction in the hammock. Wheels have succeeded heels, and it is a question of Starved Rock or Detroit or St. Louis for most vacationers. The procession on the highways is a great memorial to the prehistoric genius who first put rollers under his sledge.

"This is a civilization on wheels," says an English traveler in Iowa, where the automobile population is about one-fourth of the human. "America is one vast Hamlet engaged in a weary soliloquy, 'To park or not to park, that is the question!'"

The aboriginal American tracked the plains with his pony and his tepee. The modern American uses four wheels under a gypsy car, with berth, portable kitchen and a three tube set attached. June starts the wheels in motion, and by July New England is rolling west and California east, as if the country were being tipped in two directions by a giant's hand. Though the ten million stiver has set its wheels revolving, the flock still multiplies. After another decade of locomotive enthusiasm the vacation tour will have to be made in relays, with automatic stop and go signals from Buffalo to Omaha.

BY BECK.

Hotel Clerk—"Why, how did you get there?"
Hard Egg—"I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."
Hotel Clerk—"Well, where are the rest of them?"
Hard Egg—"Down at the stockade. I ain't as particular as they are."—Yellow Jacket.

A FLAW IN THE EVIDENCE.

Burglar—Yes, m'lord. It's a bit thick being identified by a bloke who kept 'em head under the bedclothes the whole time—London Answers.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SAFEGUARDING MILK.

An interesting experiment in control of public milk supplies has been in operation for about ten years in the Orange in New Jersey. In this camp of five closely related suburban cities there live nearly 130,000 people. The largest city of the group is East Orange, with 52,800 population, and it is followed in the order named by Orange, West Orange, Maplewood, and South Orange, the two latter having 10,000 and 10,000, respectively.

The combination is under contract to protect the milk supply of two smaller nearby places—Nutley and Essex Falls. In this district milk is produced and administered by a joint effort, supported financially and otherwise by the municipalities in the combination. In this way duplication is prevented and no dangerous milk slips in through unwatched gates.

The per capita cost of the service is 4 cents a year. The model ordinance which most of the places operate under provides for certified, raw, tuberculin tested and pasteurized milk; 92.7 per cent of the milk is pasteurized. The various kinds of raw milk combined make up 5.6 per cent.

The results are of interest. In the year 1923, 52,800 people in the city of East Orange, which can doubtless be attributed to the fact that almost 95 per cent of the milk is pasteurized, had no cases of communicable diseases occurring in the city. In 1924, 52,800 people in the city of East Orange, which can doubtless be attributed to the fact that almost 95 per cent of the milk is pasteurized, had no cases of communicable diseases occurring in the city.

"On four occasions scarlet fever, and on two diphtheria were found among children. In no case was there any spread of disease by milk in the city. The fact that modified quarantine, allowing considerable liberty, was permitted in the year 1923, 52,800 people in the city of East Orange, which can doubtless be attributed to the fact that almost 95 per cent of the milk is pasteurized, had no cases of communicable diseases occurring in the city.

To get a milk supply one-half of which runs under 10,000 bacteria, and which spreads no contagion, is an accomplishment to be proud of. That section seems to be getting rid of its tuberculosis in the year 1923, 52,800 people in the city of East Orange, which can doubtless be attributed to the fact that almost 95 per cent of the milk is pasteurized, had no cases of communicable diseases occurring in the city.

The 1923 report of the milk inspection association of the Oranges says the next year 1924, 52,800 people in the city of East Orange, which can doubtless be attributed to the fact that almost 95 per cent of the milk is pasteurized, had no cases of communicable diseases occurring in the city.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OBJECTION TO FILLING.

Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—At 60th and South Wacker, the city is dumping garbage that is full of worms, and small children play in this. The stench is so bad that people living in the neighborhood cannot open their windows. We think this is very unhealthy and wish that it be stopped.

A request was made for the filling of this objection. Filling consists of rubbish, but no garbage. However, no further filling will be done until clean ashes are available in the fall.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

WILL FILL MONTROSE.

Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Montrose avenue from 5500 west to 6000 west after a little rain is getting so that it is impossible for an automobile or wagon to pull through. Quite a few automobiles are now using the newly laid in sidewalks and it won't be long before the trucks and wagons start using it. A few years ago a few loads of ashes were thrown on, but since then nothing has been done.

Anything that would be done to remedy this would certainly be appreciated by me and many of the neighbors. H. P. [The superintendent of the street department reports he will fill in Montrose avenue with ashes from 5000 west to 6000, as soon as clean ashes are available in the fall.]

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 25, 1864.
LOUISVILLE.—After a brief loss in killed, wounded and missing in the battle of Peachtree Creek, which gave Gen. Sherman entry into Atlanta, will reach 6,000. Of these 1,000 were killed.

CINCINNATI.—The loss to Gen. Hooker's corps in the battle of Atlanta was 1,715.

WASHINGTON.—A dispatch from Gen. Sherman confirms the report that Gen. McPherson was killed in battle at Atlanta on July 23. A large portion of the Union army has entered the city, although there may be some more fighting before the entire town is in possession of the federal.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT FRONTIER DEPARTMENT OF ARKANSAS.—Gen. Maxey with 10,000 rebel troops is now in the Choctaw nation, fifty miles below Fort Smith, and is marching on that place.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant reports from the Richmond front that skirmishing on Burnside's lines was lively on the twenty-first, but otherwise all is quiet. Gen. Birney has been assigned to the command of the 18th corps.

CAIRO.—The Steamer Madison brings news that Gen. Stocum's expedition has returned to Vicksburg after meeting and defeating Wirt Adams at Grand Gulf on the seventeenth instant. Gen. Smith's command has returned to Memphis. The Union loss in the battle at Tupelo, Miss., totals 700 in killed, wounded, and missing, while the rebel loss is 350 killed, 1,800 wounded, and 400 captured.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 25, 1899.

LONDON.—Sir Matthew White Ridley, home secretary, announced that the government has no intention of releasing Mrs. Florence Cook, the American woman convicted ten years ago of the murder of her husband. Strong pressure has been brought from America to obtain a pardon for her.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States transport Morgan City brought

step for them to take, and a needed one in Orange as elsewhere, is control of the cream.

The Oranges have a safe and satisfactory milk supply and the people are intelligent, yet the per capita daily use of milk is less than one-third of a quart. The report of the American Public Health Association says each quart should be the per capita use of milk, and that even where other foods rich in lime, such as leafy vegetables, are used in abundance, one pint of milk should be consumed.

Dr. Kelly of Boston thinks pasteurization of milk cannot be made available by ordinance in cities and towns of less than 15,000 population. Through co-operation pasteurized milk by ordinance is made available in Maplewood, South Orange, Nutley, and Essex Falls, each with less than 15,000 population.

A FORM OF CONSTIPATION.

Mrs. F. H. writes: For the last two years my stool has contained long, mucous strings, resembling worms without, however, any apparent life under the microscope. They exist sometimes singly, sometimes coiled in clumps, but every stool contains a quantity.

A physician told me he thought they were meat fibers, but they pass when I have eaten no meat. I have been thin, the last two years abnormally thin and anemic, with severe headaches resultant from stomach. About every three months I have a most severe headache, when these fibers, which are almost transparent, will pass in great numbers. What are they and what is the remedy, if a disease?

REPLY: You have mucous colitis. The nervous symptoms you give are not indicative of mucous colitis. In many cases a so-called constipation is the cause. Some cases are cured by treatment of constipation. Some are made worse by such treatment.

REMOVING SEED WARTS. Dr. E. B. writes to ask for a remedy to cure seed warts. Keep them wet with baking soda. This is an infallible remedy.

TRY EQUANIMITY.

Mrs. M. D. writes: Kindly advise me what to do for blood rushes to my head. Also have severe headaches. I have been confined to bed for the last two years and have been to many doctors, but none of them seem to do me any good.

REPLY: If you are having change of life try cranberry extract and equanimity.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RUTHERFORD AVENUE.

Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—We, the undersigned, wish to take up the matter of not having garbage collection in our vicinity, and garbage, cans, and other rubbish is thrown in a vacant lot near our homes from a street car. It is a menace to health and a disgrace to the community. Addition at Natoma is in a bad condition. The street is full of rubbish and garbage. The street is full of rubbish and garbage. The street is full of rubbish and garbage.

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 25, 1914.

LONDON.—The gravity of the crisis between Austria and Serbia growing out of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand is recognized by diplomats of Europe. It is feared that not only would all the Balkans become involved if Austria and Serbia should go to war, but that the peace of all Europe would be imperiled.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Russia renews Austria's forty-eight hour ultimatum to Serbia as a challenge to the car. It is understood Russia will immediately intervene by asking Austria to extend the time given Serbia to answer its ultimatum.

BERLIN.—It was stated in official circles that should Russia take the part of Serbia in its dispute with Austria, Germany is prepared to draw the sword in defense of its ally (Austria) under the terms of the triple alliance between Germany, Austria, and Italy.

PARIS.—The prevailing theory of the French press on Austria's note to Serbia is that it is arrogant and without precedent. Georges Clemenceau's attitude is, however, L'Homme, and that never since 1870 has Europe been on the brink of a war of such magnitude.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DREAMS.

Dreams so soft, so lulling, tender,
Shining, drifting, fragment things,
They are all that life can render,
All that thrills in me and sings.

Dreams so fleeting, sweet and hurting,
Dreams that sigh and steal away,
Can I hold you—still asserting
You are mine through night and day?

Can I hold you still forgetting
Things of stark and loneliness,
Things that pierce the heart with fretting—
Can I hold you in their press?

Dreams so soft, so lulling, tender,
Shining, drifting, fragment things—
May I keep them, O Great Sender,
... In my far sad wanderings.

Peter Pan.

A MEMORY.

It started me remembering the item in the papers yesterday telling of the marriage of Felicitie Oglesby in Rome. As I sat staring at that name the littered desk and the dark, dreary corner in which it stands faded away and I saw an Illinois cornfield at twilight. The sun had just sunk from sight and the blue mist was stealing through the great fields of rustling corn.

We were a little group of very young soldiers marching overland to our summer encampment and we were in bivouac for the night along a country road in southern Illinois. Somebody had a bottle of whisky, and being anxious to become swaggering, war-like troops we eagerly crowded around to take a sip. Suddenly a distinguished looking old man with a little girl trailing along by his side and holding his hand walked into the circle. "Boys," he said, "corn is the most glorious gift God ever gave to man. It's food for him and food for the animals that work for him. It's what has made our great state of Illinois and you boys are Illinois boys. Don't disgrace the corn boys, by drinking it!" He took the whisky bottle and slowly poured every drop of the ground.

Then he took off his hat and waved his hand around the horizon. "Look, boys," he said, "look at the ripening corn. Corn for miles, for hundreds of miles. Boys, you boys of Illinois, I'm going to give you a thought. It's been in my mind for a long time, but I don't think I ever expressed it in words before. The corn, the corn, the corn, within whose golden heart there is of health and strength for all the nations." He stood there in silence for a little time and we were too awed to speak. Then he shook hands with us. "My name is Oglesby," he said; "this is my little girl Felicitie."

It was Richard J. Oglesby, three times governor of Illinois. When he spoke before the Fellowship club in Chicago in 1894 he used the phrase again and it became famous. But I'll always remember that fading day in the twilight, the great fields of rustling corn, and that splendid, gray haired old man and the little girl clinging to his hand. And I can always hear him as he said—"The corn, the corn, the corn."

JE N'ENSEIGNE POINT, JE RACONTE.

Sir: Why do you let such letters as Yvonne's in yesterday's *Line* get in? You let first year French student would have been guilty of such gross grammatical errors or such wretched sentence structure. The supple, pellucid quality of handled by the coarse, careless hands of an amateur. Yvonne's letter made me shudder. Do not teach us such bad French.

EDNA DE LONG.

Yes, But They Oil It With Spearmin.

Dear R. H. L.: What'll we do? What'll we do? What'll we do? We now have to work until 5:30 p. m., instead of leaving with the aristocrats at 5, and the boss (the meanest man I ever worked for) keeps our time by the Wrigley clock. You see what you can do for us in keeping the hands well oiled so it won't stop at 4:30 and stay there.

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER.

In Which Naughty Little Helen Is Spanked and Sent to Bed.

My Dear Miss Henna: It is rather fortunate for Cabell that your somewhat facile pen carries no weight, and that your words are merely fragile puff-balls flung into a space that is very vast. For you to label Jürgen "obedient" is but another instance of your puerile sophistication. But then, clever young ladies are not expected to appreciate the robust quality of a Chaucer, or the whimsical beauty of a James Stephens; for Jürgen is all of that, and more! Reserve your agile wit for dear Helen, for the light badinage that is indulged in at afternoon teas; it would be much more fitting—and wise.

LA DAME BRUNA.

The Angels and Old Bill Byrne, the Demon Proof Hound, Guard Us by Night and Day.

RHFL: For the last six weeks I've examined the *Line* and the *W. N.* inch by inch, hoping to find some error which I might bait 'em with and get my M. T. A. pin. I want to know, RHFL, just what kind of a publication you're running down there anyhow!

HERLOCK.

The Philippines have 214 moving picture theaters and are the most enthusiastic picture fans in the world.

All right, if they shriek any more for liberty we ought to let 'em have it. They liberty they won't get any motion pictures. That'll hold 'em.

THEY'LL ALL BE THERE, EXCEPT THE CAMEL AND HEARY.

Dick: Pretty soon I'm going to get angry if the doggie paper don't print some of my stuff darn quick. Must I say something about Henry L. Mecken, or the farmer and his Chesterfield, or kiss Me-O-D on the brow, or take a shot at Bitterroot Bill, or beat up Helen Henna to make this blankety-blank *Line*? Between you and me, I don't mean maybe.

THEY'LL ALL BE THERE, EXCEPT THE CAMEL AND HEARY.

P. S.: Are any of those mentioned going to be at that Algonquin Camp affair at the Cubs' park next Sunday? If they are, then they'd better bring the whole Kickeroo police with 'em for protection.

A Mosquito's Love Is of a Mosquito's Life.

Thing Apart, 'Tis Woman's Whole Existence.

R. H. L.: Auntie Dote hasn't exaggerated in the least about our Des Plaines mosquito. As pets are a waw! I have one that is so affectionate that he went down to the train with me this morning and bit me good-by.

B. E. R. WYNN.

THE OPEN ROAD.

When cars of a workaday world press down
Their onerous, infinite load,
There's freedom from care in the ambient air
And the joy of the open road.

Swiftling along through unimpeded space

Away from the stifled hive.

Your dream proves a bust as you swallow the dust

Of a woman just learning to drive.

Duit.</

GARY MAY LET STEEL DECISION STAND, IS BELIEF

Thought to Oppose Long
Appeal Litigation.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special.)—E. H. Gary's comments on the federal trade commission's decision against the Pittsburgh plus price system were construed by members of the staff of the commission as supporting their theory that the United States Steel corporation may decide not to contest the case in the courts.

It was made evident, they declared, that serious consideration is to be given to the possible objections to extended litigation over the question. Heretofore counsel for the Steel corporation has been emphatic in disputing the authority of the commission to act in the case and in contesting the legality of its contemplated action.

Because Mr. Gary was unwilling to indicate in advance of a recommendation from counsel what further action would be taken was regarded by persons connected with the commission as indicating quite a strong possibility that the corporation will decide to comply with the cease and desist order without taking an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Decision Expected in Advance.
It was pointed out that the corporation had every reason to believe that the commission would issue just such a decision as it did and that if an appeal were to be taken the course of action might easily have been definitely determined upon even before the findings were made known.

In keeping with his personal attitude Mr. Gary, according to the view of those connected with the commission, may cause the steel corporation to accept the findings without further protest.

One Reason for an Appeal.

As against this view it is understood various business groups which are opposed to any action tending to strengthen the position of the federal trade commission as an arbiter of disputed trade practices will urge Mr. Gary to consent to an appeal to the courts.

Because of the importance of the case these groups believe it would be desirable to go the limit in an effort to add another decision to the rather long list in which the Supreme Court of the United States has rebuffed the commission and held it to be exceeding its authority.

TOO SAFE A WAY.

Four armed bandits early yesterday forced their way into the Fair Hotel at 2235 South State street, bound Waitman Charles Cullen and, after trying unsuccessfully to open a safe containing \$1,000, carried it away in an automobile. Cullen struggled for three hours before he could release himself.

STILL MISSING



Mrs. Sheldon Raymond-Greiner.

Continued failure to find a trace of the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary Raymond-Greiner, missing widow, led her relatives and friends yesterday to the conviction that she leaped to her death from the deck of the lake steamer North American off Detroit on Saturday night. Announcement during the day by officials of the boat that Mrs. Greiner's night dress, her wedding ring, and a wrist watch were the only articles missing from her luggage served to strengthen this theory.

In a vain hope of obtaining trace of the missing woman, widowed four days after she married last April Sheldon Greiner, a Chicago salesman, her attorney, Harry A. White, yesterday got into communication with relatives residing in Elgin. The relatives were unable to furnish a helpful clue.

A series of recent misfortunes had caused Mrs. Greiner to be extremely despondent, and I am now compelled to accept the belief that she took her own life," declared Mr. White. "Her husband suffered a fatal paralytic stroke the day after their marriage and survived only four days. Within less than four years she has also lost by death her father and her sister. The husband's death left her practically alone in the world."

Mrs. Greiner was 42 years old.

Bandits Assault Girl Cashier, Flee with \$685

Miss Grace Stroud, cashier for the Hicks & Taylor Coal company, was assaulted and robbed of \$685 yesterday in the firm's yards at 928 South Kedzie avenue. The two bandits escaped in a flivver which was parked nearby.

'PLUS' KNOCKOUT VIEWED AS JOLT TO LA FOLLETTE

Politicians See in It Case
of Unrest.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Politicians bent attentive eyes yesterday on the knockout of "Pittsburgh plus." Their general conjecture was that in the agricultural states where economics and politics are hand in glove it may prove an important factor in the November election. Among both Republicans and Democrats the view was that it will tend to allay agrarian discontent in the unrest belt of the middle west. As a potential assuager they rank it next to the advance in grain prices. Its political effect, they surmised, will be to take votes away from La Follette in the regions where he is to make his strongest stand.

The saving to the farmer by abolishing "plus" is placed at \$20,000,000 a year in eleven states, by the federal trade commission, in its "cease and desist" order. The direct saving to the farmers in all the states is estimated against "plus" to range between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year.

Opens Farmers' Eyes.

As the experts analyze it the effect of the order upon the psychology of the wheat, corn, hog, and dairy belt is this: It indicates to the farmer that a significant adjustment of commodity price levels is at last actually taking place. "The great complaint of the farmers has been that of diminished buying power and the dwindling of the farm dollar," the low price level of things the farmer sells, and the high price level of things he buys, particularly agricultural implements.

All through the agricultural regions the cry has been that things would be on the mend if only the farmer got a little more for his products and paid less for his purchased goods. The recent upward movement of prices for wheat, corn, and other farm products is estimated to have added a billion dollars to the farm wealth. The abolition of "plus" trims things down at the other end. The experts argue that the combined effect is the most important step towards a better stabilization of commodity price levels since the decline in 1920.

Question as to Effect.

There is some doubt as to whether the "cease and desist" order will cut prices materially in the near future, for the reason that "plus" has been abandoned on plates, shapes, and bars ever since 1921 due to competitive bidding for orders in a slackened market. No computations have been made as to how much of the "fictitious freight" this has already removed from the farmer. But if the outlawing of "plus" becomes permanent, the "phantom freight" will not be stuck

on again, at any rate, and the farmer should be this much to the good.

In its order, the federal trade commission gives some details of how "plus" stung the farmer. It says: "Deere & Co. farm implement manufacturers pay \$485,400 annually an imaginary freight, while the farmers who purchase their implements must pay over double this amount, or over \$1,000,000 annually, as extra prices for Deere & Co.'s implements, because of this imaginary freight item."

Calumet Hopes Rise.

Meanwhile there is jubilation in the Calumet region over the prospects that within the next four years the South Chicago-Gary area may develop into the great world center of the steel industry, due to the abolition of "Pittsburgh plus." Steel men agreed that once "plus" is permanently outlawed, scores of fabricating plants now anchored in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown region by the "plus" practice, will come tumbling into the Calumet sector to establish western plants.

"It will force the steel manufacturer who has no western plant to establish one in order to sell steel in the west," declared Fay Lammering of the Hammond Brass works.

Expect New Industries.

"In the future steel consumed in the west will be manufactured here. I believe it will bring into this territory increased activity in the steel line," said C. H. Vinsett of the Standard Steel Car company.

"This district is closer to the ore and has a good supply of coal for making iron. The abolishing of Pittsburgh plus should benefit this district greatly."

"It is the biggest thing that ever happened for Hammond," said Harry C. Wanner of the Hammond Malleable Iron company.

"It will have a tendency to bring

new steel industries to this district," declared S. M. Goldman of the Illinois Car and Manufacturing company.

"It is probable that the decision abolishing Pittsburgh plus will be appealed," said W. H. Austin of the American Steel foundation, and in that event it may be a year or two before it is decided by the courts so that there would be no immediate benefit."

122D ARTILLERY MEN OFF FOR 2 WEEKS' CAMP

Seven hundred officers and men and 400 horses, comprising the animate part of the 122d field artillery, will leave on special trains tomorrow for two weeks of training under army instructors at Camp Custer, Mich.

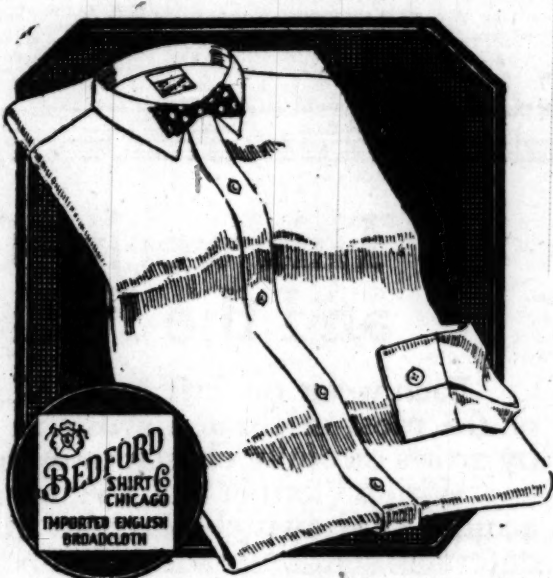
Col. Frank R. Schwengel, who enlisted in the organization more than two decades ago, when it was the First Illinois cavalry, is in command of the outfit. With aviators aiding in directing the fire, the regiment will engage in intensive range practice.

On Aug. 6, known as "home folks' day," a special train will leave Chicago with relatives and friends of the encamped soldiers. A review and athletic field day is to be held for their entertainment.

Wrapped in Mattress Man Leaps from Window

After Edward Morrison, 30, 1455 Ogden avenue, had strapped a mattress about his body and leaped from the second story window of his home he was taken first to the county hospital for first aid treatment and then to the psychopathic hospital for observation. It is believed he suffered from the heat and became temporarily deranged.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago



Bedford offers unusual values in
Genuine Imported English
Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.95
=

Limited in quantity--but
unlimited in quality!!

Choice of these shades—
WHITE—BLUE—TAN—GREY!
Collar attached or neckband styles.

Every shirt is of supreme quality, is highly lustrous and bears the Genuine English Broadcloth label.

\$1.00 SILK
FOULARD
Four-in-hand
SCARFS

Polka dots and figures in
beautiful color effects

65c

\$1.00 SILK
FOULARD
and Mogador
BOW TIES

Polka dots and figures in
smart, new color effects

65c

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

H. JOSELYN, President

THERE ARE EIGHT BEDFORD LOOP STORES!

State and Jackson Right on the N. W. Corner	Clark & Van Buren S. E. Corner	Randolph and Dearborn Right on the N. E. Corner
84-86 W. Madison Near Clark	24-26 E. Adams Near Wabash	
352-354 S. State Near Van Buren	41 W. Adams Near Dearborn	20 E. Monroe Near State

Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings
BEDFORD'S 9TH LOOP STORE WILL OPEN SOON!

The Exhibit of Brides' Tables, Second Floor, will close Saturday. The Wedding Secretary will be glad to assist anyone with the selection of table appointments, gifts and trousseaus.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY CLEARANCES IN APPAREL MILLINERY AND SHOES

Women's Suits, \$20, \$25, \$35 up

Representing Drastic Reductions

These Suits will be excellent for present traveling and town needs, as well as for early fall. There are many styles in twills, tweeds, checks, pin stripes, velour, charmeen, covert and curlene, in navy, brown, black, tan, green, tile and gray.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Women's Smart Coats, \$25, \$35, up

Novelty weaves, tweeds, Hy-lo Coats are \$25 and up. Twill Coats, Capes and Wraps are \$35 and up. Included are many Top Coats for country club, motor and travel, as well as our finest imports and reproductions of imported models. The values are extraordinary.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Women's Gowns for Every Occasion

Many imported models are included in this group. In addition there are sports frocks of flannel, light weight wools, evening and dinner gowns, and afternoon models of crepe and satin. The prices are very low.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Women's Tub Frocks, \$10, \$12, \$15

Cool summer frocks in light and darker colors may now be purchased at these low prices. Linens, voiles, crepes and tub silks in every size, though not all sizes in every style.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Wool Skirts, \$3.75, \$5, \$8.75, \$10.75

Skirts of broadcloth, camel's hair, wool velours, flannel, and many novelty materials, plaids or stripes, in plaided or plain styles, are exceptional at these prices. Excellent for now and later.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State

Continuing Millinery Reductions

Hats Priced Low in All the Millinery Sections

Bangkoks, leghorns, felts, body and fabric Hats, untrimmed, 95c to \$3.75; Sports Hats, \$1.75 up; English and American Room Hats, \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50. Debutante Salon, \$5, \$7.50, \$10; French Salon, \$10, \$12 and up; and Junior Millinery, \$1.75, \$3.75 and \$5.

Women's Millinery, Fifth Floor, State; Junior Hats, Fourth Floor

Misses' Tub and Silk Dresses

Wash Dresses of voile, dotted Swiss and linen, also afternoon Dresses in silk, have been greatly reduced for this clearance, \$9.75 up.

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, North, State

Misses' Suits, \$15, \$25, \$35 up

Smart Tweed Suits as low as \$15; fine Twills in tan and navy, \$25, \$35, \$45 up; three-piece Suits of Charmeen and Twill, \$35, \$45 up; silk Suits in many summery colors, \$47.50 and \$57.50.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Coats, \$18.50, \$27.50, \$37.50

General Utility Coats are as low as \$18.50; Fur-trimmed Coats as low as \$47.50, Fur-trimmed Capes, \$47.50 up. A limited number of silk Coats, \$57.50. These are exceptional values.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Skirts, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.75 up

Of silk and wool, both plaided and plain, for general wear, all are reduced for immediate clearance.

Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

White Shoes, \$5.75, \$7.75, \$9.75

Some of the season's best Models in broken sizes have been placed in this group for quick disposal. Included are designs in Straps, Colonials and Oxfords. Materials are white kid and canvas. In this timely clearance, priced low at \$5.75, \$7.75, \$9.75.

Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State

\$50—that's all you pay
for \$65 \$70 \$75 suits

Silk lined suits; two trouser
suits—the finest Scotch and
English woolens. It's easy
to see they sold for \$65
\$70 and \$75—now they're

\$50

FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN

Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE AND JACKSON



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx



PEOPLE

words. Give full names

Address Voice of the People,

of the same species cut
Area in the west. That gives
of the need for scientific
creation. The average city
to miss the point that a
any which plans to plant
and is up against a serious
that federal nurseries at
into can ease the way.

T. R. CHATFIELD.

NEEDS FOR DOCTORS.

July 21.—Now that the people
no on the Franks case being
please give us an oppor-
te on vacation, as ex-
editorial of July 10.
necessary to have medical
any other doctors, on a
What is needed is com-
menters at the head of the
with, to supply the city with
water, efficient drainage,
conditions in general, and
could soon be a thing of the
yellow fever was eliminated
sanitation.

J. W. TOLSON.

WE WERE THERE, TOO.

July 19.—The way you keep
sands for the way the regu-
sale of whisky one would
you knew what you were
nt, but it is so d—far from
a comical. On a subject that
vitality interested in and write
about, why don't you try to
h of the matter? I have been
and dry—many times.
nt as had as England and
Go and see for yourself. It's
short of here, whisky speak-
PAUL HULLENBERG.

Y DON'T LOOK LIKE

CAPITALISTS.

July 20.—Secretary of Labor
sands that Mexicans be denied
to the United States.
leave Mexico because of the
Socialist tyrann with which
any country is afflicted. This
was established through the
vention of the United States
at. The least, therefore, that
can people can do is to afford
to the unfortunate victims of
divided and misguided meddling.
EDWIN C. BYAM.

THOUGHT IS AN INDECENT

EXPOSURE OF THE MIND.

June 21.—Your radio editor is
fering from parents or he has
sense of his responsibility as
an of the public morals, and
should be discharged forthwith.
been a reader of The Tribune
eight years, and in all that time
I been so shocked by what
per does or says as I have by
per that the dirt and crime
ranks case shall be sent out by
the people of the United States.
ght is an indecent exposure of
—a blunder worse than a crime.
WILLIAM D. O'BRYEN, M. D.

INACY

W.]



al?

the bolsheviks as with anything

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS FACING CONTEMPTACTION

Ninety May Be Cited for Refusal to Testify.

(Picture on back page.)
Their refusal to testify before the United States rail board in a wage controversy may result in ninety chiefs of the engineers' and firemen's unions being cited in contempt actions before the federal courts.

A decision as to whether the cases of the allegedly recalcitrant chiefs will be referred to the courts will be arrived at this morning at a star chamber session of the board.

After the chairman, through their counsel, Donald R. Richberg, and the board, represented by W. M. Jeffers, head of the managers' committee, had presented their cases yesterday, however, Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the board, apparently grasping at a last straw for peace, suggested that the chairman again take the situation over with their leaders.

Hopes They Change Minds.
He seemed to hold out hope that the union men, in contradiction to their apparently immovable stand at the day's session, would change their minds overnight and decide to take part in the proceedings.

Mr. Hooper made it plain, however, that whatever decision is reached in the chairman's cases, the hearing will proceed to a conclusion. This was taken to indicate that the board should the chairman maintain their attitude of defiance, will at least take testimony from the representatives of the railroads.

Acted Prematurely, Claim.
The rail board assumed jurisdiction of the dispute in May at the request of the roads. Mr. Richberg explained that the chairman, he claims, held that the board acted prematurely, that it might be possible for each road and its men to settle their respective differences individually and independently, and that in any event no suspension of traffic is threatened by the situation.

Mr. Jeffers, for the roads, responded that three weeks of conferences between his committee and the labor chiefs were unproductive of results.

"An investigation also convinced us that no negotiations between the roads and their men individually were on foot," he declared. "There appeared only one thing left and that was to appeal to this board."

Mr. Richberg frankly admitted that aside from their other objections to the board's participation in the dispute his clients considered the board

W. M. HOYT, LONG IN GROCERY TRADE HERE, REACHES 87TH YEAR

W. M. Hoyt, who was getting his start in the wholesale grocery business about the same time Philip Armour and Marshall Field were making names for themselves, will celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday, Saturday, July 26, in his summer home at Wilmette. His health is excellent.

In 1857 Mr. Hoyt, with a capital of \$5, started a fruit business that eventually

W. M. HOYT, grew into the wholesale grocery company which for many years was housed at 63 South Dearborn street and later on the site of old Fort Dearborn, at River street and North Michigan avenue. Chicago has expanded too fast these last few years, he says, and adds the fear that so many new office buildings and apartment houses will in the near future stand empty. Too rapid growth, Mr. Hoyt believes, cannot be good for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on April 9. They spend their winters in Florida and their summers in Wilmette.

not an entirely impartial tribunal. He charged specifically that Chairman Hooper had in numerous public utterances taken occasion to criticize certain alleged policies of the rail brotherhoods.

"The chairman has disqualified himself as an arbitrator," said Richberg. "The board is biased."

Hooper Denies It.
Mr. Hooper, who preserved an equable disposition throughout the criticism, replied that whatever his personal convictions might be on any subject he invariably submerged these while acting in his official capacity.

Mr. Jeffers charged that the requests for wage increases in most instances had been "ultimatums" demanding settlement on the basis of the New York Central settlement last winter. He said that the men seemed determined to stand out for more money, stubbornly refusing any attempts at changing rules and working conditions.

Victory for Men.
The men won a signal victory against the New York Central in the settlement referred to, observers recalled yesterday. It was hinted at the time that the then President Smith of that system made peace in fear of a strike, in which event the system's traffic would have been diverted in wholesale quantities to the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio.

FIGHT INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATE ON ILLINOIS COAL

Railroads Protest Lower Charge in Indiana.

If it is found necessary injunction proceedings should be employed to combat an increased freight rate recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission on Illinois coal destined to Wisconsin and Minnesota, according to a petition filed with Attorney General Edward J. Brundage yesterday by the Illinois commerce commission.

The new scale, should it become effective as per schedule on Sept. 10, will "seriously weaken the already depressed mining industry in Illinois," the petition predicts.

"Large numbers of the people of Illinois are exclusively dependent upon the prosperity of the coal industry," says the petition.

Means Killing Competition.
"Should these new rates become effective it will be impossible for our coal to compete with dock coal in the Wisconsin and Minnesota territories. The important districts surrounding the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis will look to some other source for their coal if the interstate commerce body's action is carried out."

"This rate increase, amounting to 25 cents per ton, will make the Twin cities territory dependent on coal from the head of the lakes and will cause Illinois operators a loss of between three and four million tons a year commonly shipped to such points."

The resolution, passed unanimously by the commission, requests the attorney general to "take such action, either by injunction or otherwise, as in his judgment may be necessary and adequate to protect the interests of the people of Illinois."

FIGHT IN INDIANA
Hammond, Ind., July 24.—(Special.)—Sitting on the Hammond federal bench in the absence of Judge Baker, United States Circuit court, Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago continued the hearing for an injunction filed by the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, and other railroads against the order of the Indiana public service commission issued Feb. 15, 1922, reducing freight rates on coal shipments in this state.

Judge Alschuler decided, after viewing the case, that it involved confiscation and irreparable damage, and therefore called for three judges. The new hearing will be conducted in Chicago Monday.

BRAZIL TROOPS REPORT GAIN ON SAO PAULO FRONT

Occupy City 45 Miles from Fighting.

RIO JANEIRO, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The war office communication issued at noon today reads:

"As we already have announced, a rebel airplane which made a flight to Sao Paulo and headed for Taubate, pursued by federal airplanes, landed nine miles from the city of Cunha, where it was captured."

"Federal troops occupied the city of Sorocaba [forty-five miles west of Sao Paulo] today."

"The federal forces maintain firmly their advantageous positions in front of Sao Paulo, where between yesterday and today they have made a decisive advance."

Casualties Overestimated.
Washington, D. C., July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—As the fighting be-

WHEELER VISITS CAL AND ADVISES A DRY CAMPAIGN

Steps in Congress Ring with Wets.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special.)—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, today called on President Coolidge to urge stricter enforcement of the prohibition enforcement act along the Atlantic coast, and to ask that the President's lieutenants stress law enforcement in their drive for Mr. Coolidge's reelection. The President was understood to have assured Wheeler that everything possible would be done.

Later, Wheeler issued a statement in which he accepted the challenge of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment to fight out the wet and dry issue in congressional elections.

Checking Congress Records.
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Better Service More Convenient Departure to

Rochester St. Paul Minneapolis

ROCHESTER-TWIN CITY LIMITED
Lv. Chicago.....11:30 P. M.
Daylight Saving Time
(6:00 P. M. Central Time)
Ar. Duluth.....11:05 P. M.
Ar. Rochester (East Side).....9:45 A. M.
Ar. St. Paul.....6:50 A. M.
Ar. Minneapolis.....7:05 A. M.
Ar. Minneapolis.....7:45 A. M.
Latest improved all-steel Pullman. Luxurious parlor-car. Dining car open and ready to serve at 6:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Meals famous for their excellence.

TWIN CITY EXPRESS
Lv. Chicago.....11:30 P. M.
Daylight Saving Time
(6:00 P. M. Central Time)
Ar. Duluth.....11:05 P. M.
Ar. Rochester (East Side).....9:45 A. M.
Ar. St. Paul.....6:50 A. M.
Ar. Minneapolis.....7:05 A. M.
Ar. Minneapolis.....7:45 A. M.
Latest improved all-steel Pullman. Luxurious parlor-car. Dining car open and ready to serve at 6:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Meals famous for their excellence.

All tickets good via Rochester, Minn., with stop over at no additional cost.
When you go—go Great Western

3 convenient offices to serve you
Consolidated Ticket Office
175 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4600
Grand Central Station
Harrison and 53rd
Phone Harrison 2393
E. W. Ireland, C. P. A.
1139 P. State St.
Phone Wabash 2661

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD

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GRAIN MERGE PROJECT TO PUT THRO

Officers Declare Cr

Is Premature

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Gray Silver, Martinsburg, was chosen as president of grain marketing company by board of directors today afternoon at the Great hotel. Other permanent officers

farmers' marketing company by producer representative side by side the terminal and other facilities offered five of the biggest grain in the country, include Kefe, Waltham, Nob, first vice president, and John Dale, Ames, Ia., secretary, and Mr. Silver will also be a vice committee and Mr. Silver is secretary of the American Bureau of Federalism, will be treasurer. Millard R. Myers was selected as chairman of directors.

Answer Their Criticism.
Earlier in the day the Farm Bureau federation announced criticism of the plan made by the Grain Marketing Association here Wednesday by Frank den, chairman of the nation growers' advisory committee following the statement:

"As the temporary direct Grain Marketing company believes in developing the bylaws organization there has been general criticism to the plan criticism appears to center on wheat growers' advisory committee and the National Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Association. These are the organizations in which Frank O. Lowden, Petet and Aaron Sapir are leaders.

Declare Criticism Premature.
The criticism of the plan as follows:

"It is simply a combination of grain trade interests and a sense of the word a cooperative marketing association of farmers."

"Farm bureau officials that criticism of the plan, as the plan itself is not factored and that it must be in harmony with the best of the grain producers if it is the sanction of the American bureau."

"Leaders in the farm bureau criticize criticism of the plan ground that the Grain Marketing plan is not a farmer cooperative plan. It was pointed out that grain company is incorporated as a cooperative marketing plan. This act is in full accordance with the cooperative marketing as advocated by these grain plan."

"The Illinois cooperative act, passed in 1922, was a standard cooperative marketing plan which was prepared in with the ideas and actively by both Aaron Sapir and V. test. Walton Petet at that director of cooperative marketing the A. F. B. F."

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August This Store Closes on Saturdays at 1 P. M.



Bathing Suits in the New Styles And the Smart Accessories to Accompany Them

There's a keener enjoyment of surf and shore if one's bathing outfit has the smartness that is assured when choice is made from these assortments of suits, caps and accessories.

Women's Bathing Suits of Taffetas Are Priced \$6.50
The Wool Tights Priced at \$2.75 and \$3.50

White or colored stitchery trims these taffetas bathing suits with their crisp double ruffles. \$6.50. The wool tights to accompany them are of good quality. Sketched, right center. \$2.75 and \$3.50. Rubber shoes, \$1.25 pair.

Women's Wool Bathing Suits in Varied Colors, \$7.50

An excellent ribbed suit, well cut and fashioned. In green, cardinal, navy blue, black. Left center. \$7.50. The rubber bandanna sketched, 75c.

Children's Wool Bathing Suits at \$4.25

With white bindings at neck and a white belt. In red, old and navy blue. Left. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

One-Piece Wool Bathing Suits at \$2.95

In combinations of bright colors. With quaint stenciled patterns. At right. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Fourth Floor, East.



Standard Oil Company, Chicago, Ill.

3664A

Buy Red Crown at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most Garages

Investigate Our Coupon Book System—it's a Great Convenience. Sold in \$10 and \$25 denominations.

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GRAIN MERGER PROJECT TO BE PUT THROUGH

Officers Declare Criticism
Is Premature.

By FRANK RIDGWAY.

Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va., was chosen as president of the new grain marketing company by the temporary board of directors late yesterday afternoon at the Great Northern hotel. Other permanent officers of the farmers' marketing company, set up by producers' representatives to consider buying the terminal elevators and other facilities offered for sale by five of the biggest grain merchants in the country, include Harry L. Keefe, Walthill, Neb., first vice president; G. N. Dyer, Spencer, Ia., second vice president; and John W. Coverdale, Ames, Ia., secretary-treasurer. Mr. Silver will also head the executive committee and Mr. Coverdale, who is secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, will be secretary-treasurer. Millard R. Myers, Chicago, was selected as chairman of the board of directors.

Answer Their Critics.
Earlier in the day the American Farm Bureau federation answered the criticism of the plan made by delegates attending the conference called here Wednesday by Frank O. Lowden, chairman of the national wheat growers' advisory committee in the following statement:
"As the temporary directors of the Grain Marketing company busy themselves in developing the bylaws of the organization there has developed some general criticism to the plan. This criticism appears to center in the national wheat growers' advisory committee and the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing associations. These are the organizations in which Frank O. Lowden, Walton Peet and Aaron Sapiro are active leaders."

Declare Criticism Premature.
"The criticism of the plan sums up as follows:
"It is simply a combination of grain trade interests and not in any sense of the word a cooperative marketing association of farmers."
"Farm bureau officials point out that criticism of the plan is premature, as the plan itself is not yet perfected and that it must be developed in harmony with the best interests of the grain producers if it is to have the sanction of the American Farm Bureau."
"Leaders in the farm bureau characterize criticism of the plan on the ground that the Grain Marketing company is not a farmer cooperative as 'absurd.' It was pointed out that the grain company is incorporated under the cooperative marketing act of Illinois. This act is in full accord with the cooperative marketing principles as advocated by these critics of the grain plan."
"The Illinois cooperative marketing act, passed in 1923, was one of the standard cooperative marketing acts which was prepared in accordance with the ideas and actively supported by both Aaron Sapiro and Walton Peet. Walton Peet at that time was director of cooperative marketing for the A. F. B. F."

ABE MERINBAUM MAYOR'S TRUSTED CLERK TO QUIT

Abe Merinbaum, clerk in the mayor's office for twenty-four of his thirty-one years in the city, has resigned his position. He has been in the city since 1893, when he was a boy, and has been in the mayor's office since 1911. He was known as a beer runner, and his resignation was expected. He was known as a beer runner, and his resignation was expected. He was known as a beer runner, and his resignation was expected.



Mayor for nearly a quarter of a century has trusted Merinbaum to issue free permits and investigate applications for pardons from the city and as a result his acquaintance includes politicians of high and low degree. Merinbaum, who lives at 1412 Hyde Park boulevard, entered the city's service in 1893 during the administration of then Mayor Cregier, as a clerk in the water bureau offices.

In the hope that he might regain his health, Merinbaum with his wife spent several weeks recently in California and a decided improvement was noted.

Dog Days Arrive Tuesday, So Beware of Mad Canines
Washington, D. C., July 24.—Astronomists at the United States naval observatory here announced today that "dog days," traditional time of rabid canines and poisoned ponds, will begin July 29. On that date Sirius, the dog star, rises with the sun for the first time during the year. It will continue to rise at dawn until September 1. The star will be visible in the early morning hours.

POLICE FAIL TO GET O'DONNELL, MURDER SUSPECT

As the result of the apparent inability of the police to locate Walter O'Donnell, brother of "Spitz," well known as a beer runner, and his companions, wanted in connection with the death of Alfred C. Deekman, the togoner's inquest yesterday was continued "to give the police more time."

Chief Morgan A. Collins, on learning that the men had not been brought in for the inquest, issued special orders to pick them up on sight. Capt. William Schomberg was personally detailed to look for them.

Were Once Arrested.
The men wanted were first arrested on the morning of July 4, when they were caught red handed by Sgt. Michael McFadden and his squad, after the shooting of Deekman and the assault of his friend, Earl Cooper. They are Walter O'Donnell, Charles Fitzpatrick, Walter Malley, George Prim, Hugh "Cockey" Shanley, and Frank Fisher.
At the time these men, that among the underworld are supposed to be on the "immune" list, came up for their preliminary hearing in the South Clark street police court, they were released on bonds of \$500 and the case continued pending the result of Deekman's inquest. Deekman died Wednesday morning and the police orders were "to bring the gang in to answer the murder rap."

Witness Changes Story.
Yesterday at the inquest, Earl Cooper, the friend that was with Deekman at the time of the shooting, said he did not think he could identify his assailants. This is a change from his original story, and the police fear that "some of the gang have gotten to him." This Cooper denied. Threats, however, were made by different members of the gang when they were first arrested, and the police believe that Cooper is afraid to talk.

SEIZE TONG CHIEF HERE FOR CHINESE TERRORIST PLOT

Forced Victim to Hand
Over \$70,000, Said.

Chin Jack Lem, one of the wealthiest citizens of Chicago's Chinatown, ran afoul of the law yesterday. He was arrested at the instance of Cleveland authorities, who claim that he had been ringleader of an oriental band that terrorized Ohio Chinese into handing over property valued between \$70,000 and \$80,000.

It appears that no less a person than Wong Sing himself, high in the councils of the On Leong tong, was marked for slaughter.
Death Threat Charged.
The warrant, which reached the detective bureau yesterday, charged that Chin Jack Lem and his fellows "did then and there willfully, maliciously, feloniously, and unlawfully threaten to kill the person of Wong Sing with intent thereby and with the purpose to extort the title of certain lands to the value of \$70,000." All of which, the Chicago police agree, are strange carryings on for almost any citizens who dine on the festive fong chow.

The message from Cleveland added that William P. Lee, president of the National Chinese Merchants association, would present himself at the bureau and conduct the detectives to the spot where Chin Jack Lem might be found. So Sgt. William Bowler and John Howe, disguised as mandarins, journeyed down to the oriental quarter yesterday in company with Mr. Lee and plucked Chin Jack Lem from his shop at 2148 Archer avenue.

"I'll fight extradition," he informed them, and later he was released on bonds of \$5,000.

A Real Wicked Man.
Dispatches from Cleveland state that Chin Jack Lem is regarded as a wicked man by the Chinese of that city. Strange orientals began drifting into Cleveland several months ago. By some strange manner they forced four trustees of the local Chinese Merchants' association to resign.
That left only Wong Sing, the president, and he wouldn't quit. Then these strange orientals, it is charged, held him prisoner in his home for two days, intimidating him with threats of death until he signed a quit claim deed to the association's property.

Afraid to Protest.
The victims were afraid to protest until delegates began arriving for the organization's national convention in Cleveland last week. The report went out that the mysterious strangers were about to shoot up the meeting in true occidental style, and police arrested eight of them. These, it is claimed, were the confederates of our own Chin Jack Lem of Archer avenue.
Detective William Gneuss is now on his way to Chicago to extradite Lem, chin and all.

BANDITS OBTAIN \$125,000 IN GEMS FROM JEWELER

Detained, Mich. July 24.—Three armed bandits at noon today held up Jacob Maser, a member of the firm of the Joseph Maser Jeweler company, New York, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$125,000 which he had been displaying to a prospective customer in the Capitol jewelry shop.

Maser had just opened his leather case to show the unset diamonds and rings to Jack Wolfe, proprietor of the Capitol shop, when two men, both armed, entered, leaving a third as a guard at the door.
There was no conversation. While one bandit kept Maser, Wolfe, and a clerk covered the other seized Maser's case. The bandits then backed out and escaped.

Every available means was called into service by police. Airplanes were sent up from several flying fields to watch for speeding automobiles, and the police radio station broadcast descriptions of the bandits within a few minutes after the holdup took place.

HUNT GEM THIEVES HERE.
A few hours after a salesman had been robbed of \$125,000 worth of jewelry in Detroit yesterday police of that city telegraphed Chicago detectives to look around for Irving Schlig, Max Gelseler, Louis Cella, and Harry Volter, all of whom are known to the police as jewelry "specialists." A visit to their usual haunts revealed that they had not been seen for two days.

Norton Takes C. W. Bryan's Place on State Ticket
Lincoln, Neb., July 24.—John H. Norton of Polk was nominated tonight by the Democratic state central committee for governor on the seventeenth ballot. He will succeed Gov. Charles W. Bryan, selected at the April primaries, who today declined the nomination to make the vice presidential race.

Schulte Glasses

Prescribed = Ground = Fitted
\$3 to \$30



IT will cost you nothing to secure the help of a skilled optometrist at Schulte's to determine whether you need glasses. Why not come in today and settle the question? It will take very little of your time, inconvenience you in no way, and if you do need glasses, the cost will be as low as it can be for glasses of equal quality.

Schulte scientific examinations are made with your eyes in their normal, undrugged state—no drops are used. Hence, Schulte glasses are uniformly accurate.

\$7.50

Have your eyes examined without charge or obligation

Schulte

108 N. State and floor of the Stewart Bldg.

17 W. Madison Street floor of the New York Bldg.

7 E. Adams Street floor of the Republic Bldg.

1185 Dearborn Street floor of the Western Bldg.

Open until 9 every night at 17 W. Madison St. only

CAN YOU SELL YOURSELF?

—your services, your goods and your ideas AT A PROFIT?

That depends upon your knowledge of salesmanship, the right kind of salesmanship—MASTER SALESMANSHIP.

If you want to find the best, easiest and quickest way to sales success, to financial independence, to confidence in your ability to make the most of yourself and get your own price for your services, attend the opening lecture in a series of talks on SELLING YOURSELF, given by

L. L. Montgomery

Nationally known sales counselor

The lecture will be given tonight at 7:30 P. M.

Room 713, 77 W. Washington Street

under the auspices of the North Side Realty Co. There is no obligation expressed or implied; if you want to sell your services after you have gone through the course, we will show you an opportunity to get large and profitable returns for your time and energy.

Come Tonight at 7:30

Quicker than Toast

No kitchen muss. No frying pans to clean

The ideal summer breakfast

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—Quick Quaker

MILLIONS now enjoy the coolest of summer breakfasts, the easiest to prepare; the most delicious and enticing.

Today, ask your grocer for QUICK QUAKER, the new Quaker Oats.

Then tomorrow, without heating up the kitchen, without pots and frying pans to clean, have the rich, fine breakfast you need. All ready in 3 minutes! That's quicker than toast—try it!

Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

Quick Quaker

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Stollery Basket Bouquet



\$3.00 and up

When the weather is warm and you want really fresh flowers that will last longer—just phone Stollery Brothers.

Telephone—We deliver. Charge accounts solicited.

Stollery Bros. JUST A LITTLE BETTER

1116 Leland Avenue, at Broadway Phone Ardmore 1617 Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery

DAVIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Successor to Rothschild & Company—State, Jackson and Van Buren

Reduced

All the Styles That Are Broken in Sizes

The remainder of certain styles that have become "broken in sizes." This sale does not include the entire stock of "Dorothy Dodd" shoes—new styles of which are arriving almost every day. If you can be fitted with a pair of these high grade shoes at these reduced prices, which is extremely likely, you will secure a truly wonderful bargain! Well worth trying.

"Dorothy Dodd" Low Shoes, Colored Leathers, Many Styles, Broken Sizes, Reduced to \$3.75

"Dorothy Dodd" Low Shoes, Colored Suedes, All New Styles, Broken Sizes, Reduced to \$4.75

"Dorothy Dodd" Low Shoes, Satin and Patents, Newest Models. \$5.75

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.



As these are in broken sizes we advise an early response.

Riding Boots

Bench Made

\$16.50



Fine quality tan or black calfskin with flexible welt sewed soles. Pull strap, leather lined throughout. Perfect fitting. A very low price. All sizes and widths.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Women's Bathing Shoes

58c

2,500 pairs of women's bathing low shoes in oxfords and straps. Made of splendid quality sateen in wanted colors. Good stout soles. Sizes 3 to 8.



THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Spalding's FINAL SALE

Entire stock of ladies' sweaters and bathing suits reduced so far below cost that we are simply paying you a premium to help us make room for arriving fall stock. Read these details below!

Ladies' Bathing Suits

Formerly \$5.50 to \$17.50

Lots of styles—one-piece suits, belted suits, all colors listed in the fashion magazines—all at \$2.95.

\$2.95

and Ladies' Sweaters

Formerly \$10 to \$37.50

Some of the smartest styles of the moment in silks, cashmere and wool. Wide choice of colors and patterns. Just imagine buying a sweater formerly costing \$10 to \$37.50 at this low price of \$4.75.

\$4.75

H. Spalding & Bros.

211 South State St.

East Side of State St. South of Adams just a step

Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock during July and August



KNOTT'S Worcestershire Sauce



Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura



Old Fishing Towns

Houses perched high on dunes. Houses that turn windowed eyes to the sea. Houses that listen all day to the ocean's chant. Then—inland a bit of a village—jollier but old, too—with quaint doorways and polished knockers. Visit

Greatly Reduced Round-Trip Fares

Between Chicago and

Portland, Me., \$28.85

Marietta, Ga., \$21.45

Tickets on Sale from May 15th to Sept. 30th

Conveying fares to other points

For complete information as to fares, routes, pullman charges, etc., inquire at Ticket Office, La Salle St. Station or Central Station (Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Road)

NEW ENGLAND

Live in an old fishing town. Taste its queer joys. Fish with the interesting colonists. And then—a short motor trip to a jolly club or hotel—and you dance, golf, bridge, frolic with gay folk.

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MEASURES 'PULL' OF GRAVITY IN SECOND'S TIME

An apparatus for the rapid measurement of the earth's gravitation has been devised and perfected by Prof. Albert A. Michelson, who, it was announced yesterday by the department of physics at the University of Chicago, is engaged in other researches in addition to his work in testing ideas about the Einstein theory.

According to Prof. W. F. G. Swann, of the department, the problem is of fundamental importance to the physicist, in connection with our knowledge of the exact shape of the earth, and distribution of its density. Formerly such measurements necessitated a large number of observations of the earth's gravitation, a single observation taking many hours. Prof. Michelson's apparatus, which is an optical device, is almost instantaneous in its action. It is also said to be better adapted for use at sea than were the old methods.



PROF. ALBERT A. MICHELSON.

Accounts for Air Specks.

Prof. Michelson has recently developed an explanation of the optical features presented by the floating specks, which may be frequently seen in the eye, particularly when one looks at the sky through a small hole. The specks are accounted for by the assumption that they are defraction effects in the eye, produced by small particles in immediate proximity to the retina.

Prof. Michelson is now in California in connection with his redetermination of the velocity of light. An article in the forthcoming issue of the University of Chicago Record will say:

"Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, and the difficulties of the experiment may be surmised when it is stated the plan is to determine the comparatively short time taken by light to travel over a measured distance of 20 miles and back to an accuracy of one part in three hundred thousand."

BALLAD SINGING ON RADIO WINS CONVICT PAROLE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.—The sweet singing of a ballad by an eastern penitentiary convict, which was broadcast from a radio station, won a parole for convict C 1412, who had three years more to serve on a robbery charge, it became known today.

Convicts broadcast a concert from the penitentiary telephone exchange. Hardly had C 1412 finished when the penitentiary telephone became busy with requests for his identity.

Many letters were received, and a lawyer arranged a parole yesterday. Among those who interested themselves in the convict was said to be Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

That California Air.

On account of the clearness of the air in California, Prof. Michelson is making actual experiments in the vicinity of Mount Wilson Observatory where he has the collaboration of the Pasadena staff.

"This is the second of the three great problems which Prof. Michelson has set himself as the task of the last few years, the first, the measurement of the diameter of a star, a feat equivalent to the measurement of the penny at a distance of 1,000 miles, having been accomplished.

The third problem, the effect of the earth's rotation on the velocity of light, which he is conducting in collaboration with Prof. H. G. Gile, is of very great importance as a test of the consistency of those ideas which the theory of relativity has engraved upon our minds. The object of this experiment is to ascertain whether a beam of light traveling in a closed circuit on the earth's surface experiences a drag on account of the earth's rotation."

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NEW \$24.50

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500 Miles in Northern Waters

Take the new delightful outing everyone gets so enthusiastic about. Fine hotel comforts, splendid meals, whole-hearted hospitality as you pass amid the finest scenic treats of the Great Lakes region.

Illinois-Wisconsin Coast—Beautiful Green Bay—Sturgeon Bay, etc.

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Week-end—Lv. Friday 2 P. M. Back Monday 7 A. M. Stops at Milwaukee, Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowish and Menominee. Tickets sold at all points.

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There's No Better Touring

than through the ever-pleasing country of the Great Lakes—with its

2000 Miles of Fine Paved Roads

From Toronto and Niagara to the enchanting lakes and forests and streams of Michigan, around Lake Erie, through the country of countless summer resorts near Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit—Where can you find anything more interesting?

Send for the Free Booklet and Maps

Write to The Great Lakes Tours Association, at Buffalo, or at Detroit; the whole region is rich in pleasure-grounds that you may not know of. Ask for Booklet DS.

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MOORE ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RESORT CENTER IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Sports golf, Kentucky saddle horses, good boat riding, hotel and cottages, excellent table and service, 10 miles from Chicago, 14 miles north of Lake Geneva. Concrete auto roads; train service, Northwestern to Lake Geneva or Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul to Elkhorn.

Address: Sterlingworth Hotel, Elkhorn, Wis.

Lakewood Pines

Lake Shishabogama, Minocqua, Wis.

On Flambeau Indian Reservation. Beautiful fishing grounds. Muskies, bass, pike, log cabins among virgin pines. No hay fever. Good meals. Phone Ravenna 1000. Good road. Write for information.

LIGHTHOUSE LODGE

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

A NORTH WOODS RESORT ON A CHAIN OF 27 LAKES

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

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LAC DU FLAMBEAU

Known for its muskie and bass fishing. In the great Flambeau Indian Reservation. Modern resort. Indian guides. Excellent fishing. Good meals. Good road. Write for information.

LAKESIDE

Hotel and Cottages, Presque Isle, Wis.

Offers you an attractive summer home with all modern conveniences. Good meals. Good road. Write for information.

SOLID COMFORT HOTEL

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE GENEVA

Superior and better than ever with our new modern resort. Transients accommodated. Excellent cuisine. Motor Club. Boat and canoeing. Write for information.

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ON THE SHORE OF LAKE GENEVA

Excellent table, home cooking, modern hotel. Excellent cuisine. Motor Club. Boat and canoeing. Write for information.

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The Hemlock Resort

June 1st to Oct. 1st. Rates on Application.

CEDAR LODGE ON LAKE RIPLEY

ALL AMPLITUDE FOR VACATION ENJOYMENT. Good fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

Beautifully located. Good fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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Central location. Good fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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\$1.50 Round Trip Day Excursion

Leave week days, 9:30 A. M.; returning, arrive 9:30 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, \$2 Round Trip. Leave 9:30 A. M. and 10 A. M.; returning, arrive 9:30 P. M. Other trips leave Chicago daily 11:30 P. M. Saturday Special 2:00 P. M.

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CHEROKEE LODGE

On the shore of beautiful White Lake. 15 miles from Chicago. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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ON LAKE MICHIGAN

The most beautiful month in which to enjoy the summer. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

RAVENWOOD HOTEL

Under new management. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

GLENN VILLA

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

THE IDEWIL

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

BELLVIEW

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

CATALPA RESORT

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

MURRAY'S INN

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

WHITE LAKE VILLA

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Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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Meals and Berth Included

SABLE INN

ON HAMILIN LAKE, LUDINGTON, MICH.

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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TOURISTS' HOME

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Vacations You'll remember

PLAN a "Canadian National" vacation in the Highlands of Ontario—days that sing, fishing, golf, tennis, bathing and dancing—your pet recreations among a thousand silver lakes, shady parks, rushing streams and inviting woods. Gloriously cool and refreshing nights. Even a week or two of this builds up stores of energy for your big year ahead.

On your trip to the "land of remembered vacations" visit Toronto—spend happy days sailing and canoeing on Keweenaw Lakes, Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, French River and Timagami, the angler's paradise. Modern summer hotels and luxurious lodges throughout this vacation land provide for the fullest enjoyment of all summer comforts, sports and recreations.

Come. Let us help you choose the place. Ask for special tourist fares, with liberal stopover privileges, recent rates, and illustrated booklets.

C. G. ORTENBURGER, General Western Passenger Agent, 108 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois.

GRAND TRUNK-CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in the World

Successful Motor Tours of the East

Successful tours of both our two and three weeks' routes have now been made by our big Pierce coaches.

Every promise we made as to scenery, comfort and hotel accommodations has been sustained by the actual experience of our passengers.

We have made good.

Come East With Us NOW!

Next two weeks' tour leaves August 4th. Next three weeks' tour leaves August 4th.

Other tours at frequent dates throughout the summer.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TOURS CO.
Room 712 35 So. Dearborn St. State 3764 CHICAGO

ILLINOIS.

STARVED ROCK

and Stop at **KASKASKIA HOTEL & CAFE**

110 Route—Fireproof STEAK & CHICKEN DINNERS GARAGE

In Connection with Hotel

Camp Idlehour

Channel Lake, Ill.

Lake with floor; turn for 4; on shore of Idlehour Lake. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

Tegen's Resort Deep Lake

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PINEMOOR HOTEL

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MINEOLA HOTEL

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Ocean Travel.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

BRUNNEN SERVICE TO ENGLAND—FRANCE—CONTINENT

By the "HOLLAND" (10,000 tons), leaving New York for Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, and other ports. Write for information.

Luxury Cruise

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RENTAL LINE

Phone Randolph 4076 about

BRADLEY F. IN NEW HA

BY AL CHASE.

Krenn & Dato yesterday moved to practically all of the business of Harold Bradley & Co. Chester H. Green, sales manager several years for the missing left his absent employer's moved further up East Main Rockefeller building.

With Mr. Green went a lot of men and women and it stood that Krenn & Dato moved to establish a large rent which will lease, will rent throughout the gold coin the acquisition of the Bradley they have a good start becoming one of the large north side.

Robert H. Reid, who owns interest in the Bradley & Co. reported yesterday, is now with W. K. Young & Co. Bradley concern.

To Start Rent Division

Krenn & Dato, who heretofore made a specialty of subdividing real estate, are now reported to be establishing a large rent which will lease, will rent throughout the gold coin the acquisition of the Bradley they have a good start becoming one of the large north side.

Robert H. Reid, who owns interest in the Bradley & Co. reported yesterday, is now with W. K. Young & Co. Bradley concern.

Seek to Make Park

A hearing before Refereeruptcy Harry A. Parkin may result in the untangling of the financial affairs of Bradley & Co. Parkin has been named as referee in the case of Judge Adam C. Cliffe.

A petition filed before yesterday by Attorney Charles representing Lloyd Kirkland of the bankrupt Sheridan-Sheridan, sought to make the Bridge bank a party to the bankruptcy petition. It is an erroneous handling of check drawn by Bradley upon the Bridge bank, which is the financial affairs.

Successful Motor Tours of the East

Successful tours of both our two and three weeks' routes have now been made by our big Pierce coaches.

Every promise we made as to scenery, comfort and hotel accommodations has been sustained by the actual experience of our passengers.

We have made good.

Come East With Us NOW!

Next two weeks' tour leaves August 4th. Next three weeks' tour leaves August 4th.

Other tours at frequent dates throughout the summer.

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Room 712 35 So. Dearborn St. State 3764 CHICAGO

ILLINOIS.

STARVED ROCK

and Stop at **KASKASKIA HOTEL & CAFE**

110 Route—Fireproof STEAK & CHICKEN DINNERS GARAGE

In Connection with Hotel

Camp Idlehour

Channel Lake, Ill.

Lake with floor; turn for 4; on shore of Idlehour Lake. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating, and pure water. Excellent table. Our aim your comfort. Write for information.

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Ocean Travel.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

BRUNNEN SERVICE TO ENGLAND—FRANCE—CONTINENT

By the "HOLLAND" (10,000 tons), leaving New York for Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, and other ports. Write for information.

Luxury Cruise

ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Excellent table. Excellent fishing, bathing, boating,

RENTAL LINE OF BRADLEY FIRM IN NEW HANDS

BY AL CHASE.

Krenn & Dato yesterday secured control of practically all of the renting business of Harold Bradley & Co., when Chester H. Green, sales manager for several years for the missing realtor, left his absent employer's firm and moved farther up Boul Mich to the Rockefeller building.

With Mr. Green went a large force of men and women and it is understood that Krenn & Dato will secure most of the exclusive gold coast apartment properties now handled by the Bradley concern.

To Start Rent Division.

Krenn & Dato, who heretofore have made a specialty of subdivisions, intend to establish a large renting division which will lease, sell, manage and rent throughout the gold coast. With the acquisition of the Bradley properties they have a good start toward becoming one of the largest on the north side.

Robert H. Reid, who owns a minority interest in the Bradley concern, it reported yesterday, is now associated with W. K. Young & Bro.

Seek to Make Bank Pay.

A hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Harry A. Parkin this morning may result in the untangling of the confusion in the financial affairs of Bradley. Mr. Parkin has been appointed as referee in the case by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe.

A petition filed before Mr. Parkin yesterday by Attorney Charles Green, representing Lloyd Kirkland, trustee of the bankrupt Sheridan-Surf apartments, sought to make the Boulevard Bridge bank a party to the original bankruptcy petition. It is alleged that an erroneous handling of a \$5,000 check drawn by Bradley upon the bank precipitated a crisis in the realtor's financial affairs.

HANSON FLAYS SCHOOL GRAFT PROBE DELAY

Engineer Pay Inquiry Sleeps, He Charges.

A special commission of the board of education appointed a year ago to investigate the system of compensation for engineer-custodians of the public schools has failed to make a report to date, it was learned yesterday.

Trustee Hart Hanson reminded the board that he had offered a resolution a year ago asking for an investigation, but as yet had heard nothing of the commission's activities. William K. Fellows, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, headed the commission, but has never called a meeting as far as could be learned. No answer to Mr. Hanson's query was offered by members of the commission.

Doesn't Approve Plan.

Mr. Hanson declared he has never approved of the plan of compensation and that he made efforts a year ago to go into the problem with a view of bringing about a more satisfactory system.

At present the engineers are given a specific sum for the upkeep of their building. From this they pay the salaries of assistants, buy supplies, and pocket the remainder. In some buildings that are considered "plums" their income is between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. Known as the "aristocrats of organized labor," the engineers have steadfastly refused to submit any itemized account of their expenditures.

Cause of Suspension.

It was the "selling" of some of these "plums" to substitute engineers that caused the board to suspend John P. Kiely, chief of the bureau of engineering, and Robert E. McNamara, engineer-custodian of the Willard school. Trustee Hanson promised the board he would insist on the commission meeting and explained he was at a loss to understand why no meetings had been held.

MYSTERY SEEN IN DROWNING OF CHICAGOAN

Lee county authorities, investigating the death of 23 year old Vincent Swords of 6700 Austin avenue, were mystified last night by certain disclosures concerning the young man's drowning.

Swords met his death shortly before midnight while bathing in the Rock river at Dixon, Ill. With two men and two young women he had motored from Chicago earlier in the day. More than an hour after young Swords disappeared some member of the party

telephoned the Dixon police and then started back to this city. The body was recovered late yesterday morning. At the inquest last night Frank Gorman of Dixon, who had previously told the police that he learned of the drowning from a stranger in a restaurant, was pointed out as a member of the swimming party. The other members are being sought.

Taft Lectures Tonight.

Lorado Taft, sculptor and lecturer on the history of art at the University of Chicago, will speak on "An Evening in a Sculptor's Studio," illustrating his talk by a demonstration of modeling and other processes, tonight at 8 p. m. in Leon Mandel Assembly hall.

Chicago Woman Gets Hour Sentence for Drug Sending

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mabel Williams, 5011 Prairie avenue, Chicago, received the shortest sentence ever given a woman in federal court here today when Judge Smith Hickenoper sentenced her to one hour in the U. S. Marshall's custody after she pleaded guilty to sending an ounce of morphine through the mails. Mrs. Williams served her sentence with her five year old daughter Irene on her lap. She was recently cured of the drug habit at Cook County hospital.

Big Money Savers

Benedetto

Allegretti & Co.

Factory 1617 S. Mich. Ave.

(Factory Branch)

415—So. Wabash Ave.

World's Finest

CANDY

Regular \$1-lb. Quality

(Slightly Misshaped)

3-lb. \$3.00 Box for \$1.00

\$3.00 SPECIAL \$1.00

2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.

By Parcel Post, Insured

Within 30 Days 4th Zone Beyond

1 box \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.45

2 boxes together 2.35 2.45 2.55

4 LBS.

\$1.00

Assorted Chocolates. Some Broken.

ROSENTHAL'S RESTAURANT

105 W. MADISON ST. 2ND FLOOR.

YOU may laugh at first, but after tasting this famous Jewish dish as prepared by Rosenthal, you'll tell the world that few things equal

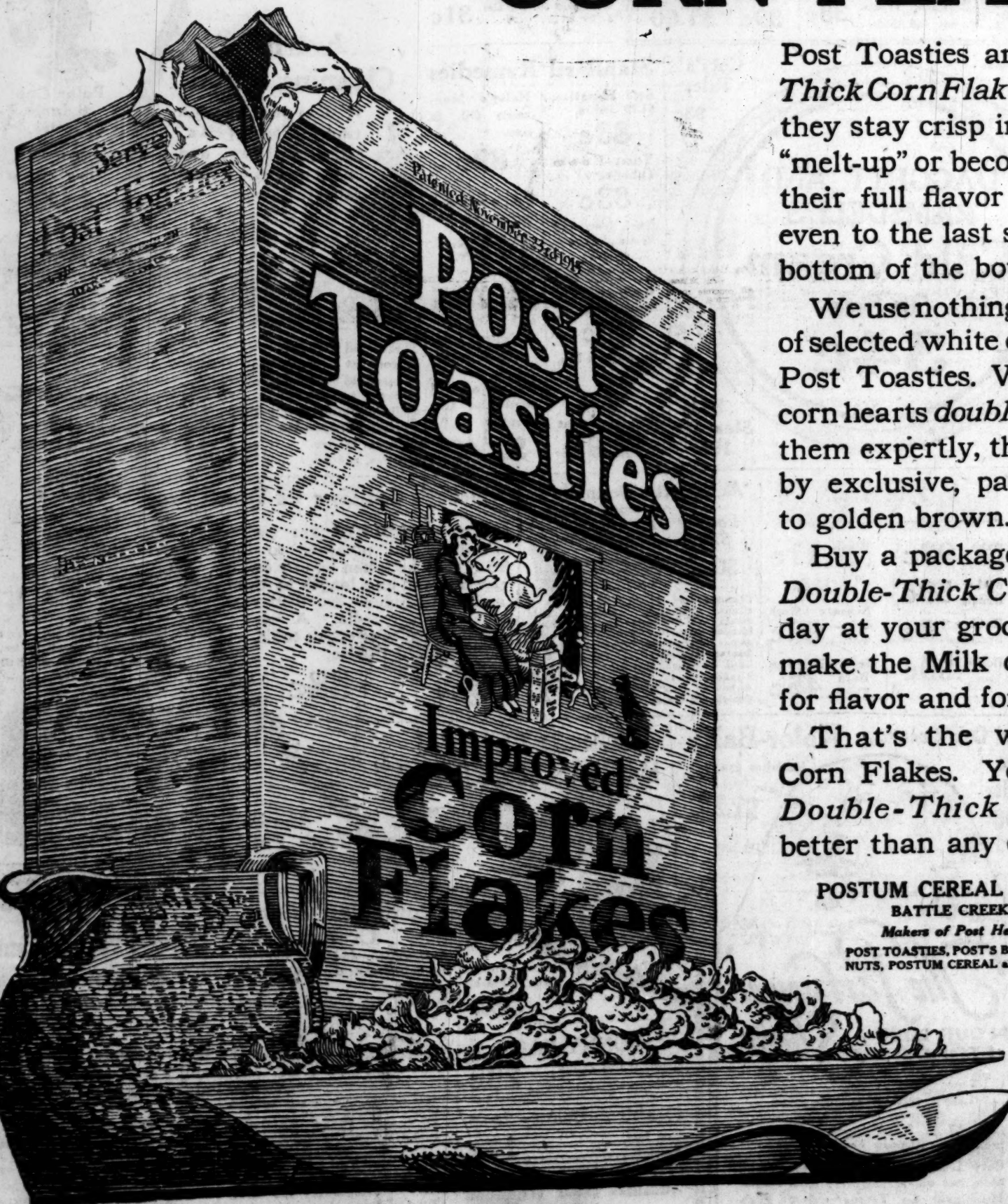
נעפרלע פיש

(Gefilte or Stuffed Fish)

Rosenthal's policy is good food and plenty of it, amid clean, cool surroundings. Try the special 55c lunch today, or the dinner tonight and on Sunday.

The Only Restaurant of Its Kind in the Loop

Here's the way to judge CORN FLAKES



Post Toasties are the *Double-Thick Corn Flakes*. That means they stay crisp in cream; never "melt-up" or become soggy, hold their full flavor and crispness even to the last spoonful in the bottom of the bowl.

We use nothing but the hearts of selected white corn in making Post Toasties. We flake these corn hearts *double-thick*, season them expertly, then toast them by exclusive, patented process to golden brown.

Buy a package of these new *Double-Thick Corn Flakes* today at your grocer's. At home, make the Milk or Cream Test for flavor and for crispness.

That's the way to judge Corn Flakes. You'll like these *Double-Thick Corn Flakes* better than any other kind.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc.
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN
Makers of Post Health Products:
POST TOASTIES, POST'S BRAN FLAKES, GRAPE-NUTS, POSTUM CEREAL and INSTANT POSTUM

Post Toasties DOUBLE THICK Corn Flakes Stay Crisp in Cream

Chic Tribune 7-22-24 © P. C. Co., 1924

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August This Store Closes on Saturdays at 1 P. M.



Of Dotted Voile, \$2.95
Of Voile, \$4.95
Of Linen, \$9.95
Of Cotton Broadcloth, \$4.95

Great Sale of Tub Frocks Priced Much Below Usual \$2.95, \$4.95, \$9.95

Just when summer is at its height come these greatly lowered prices. So there are many weeks of service to be had from frocks chosen from this sale. Styles are varied and most attractive. Materials include those fabrics most in favor.

More Than Ten Different Styles in These Frocks Of Striped or Plain Linen, Cotton Broadcloth Plain, Dotted or Figured Voile

Touche of hand-work, Irish or filet laces trim many of these frocks. Others are tucked and finished with contrasting bindings.

One style, particularly attractive, of awning-stripe linen has white collars and cuffs. Four smart styles, typical of the assortment, are sketched above. All sizes for women and misses in the assortment, though not every size in every style. Prices vary with material and style. At \$2.95, \$4.95, \$9.95.

Because of the Unusually Low Pricings
Several Frocks May Be Chosen with Economy.

Fourth Floor, South.

Cut Your Bill for PRINTING

If you pay more than The Campbell prices for Business Stationery you are paying too much. Through efficient operation of a Special Department and large purchases of paper stocks we are enabled to sell a High Grade of Business Stationery at Half Price.

500 Business Cards for \$2
500 Letter Heads for \$3.10

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YANKEE LAWYERS ATTEND PARTY IN KING'S BACK YARD

Strip London of Top Hats
for Occasion.

LONDON, July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Americans walked, talked and took tea with King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales in royalty's back yard when the pleasant grounds to the rear of Buckingham palace were thrown open this afternoon to 3,000 invited guests, most of whom were American lawyers.

It was the first royal garden party ever given in honor of Americans and more citizens of the United States passed through the palace portals today than during the last decade. Behind the severe forbidding front of the palace they found little of the ceremony usually associated with royalty. Their majesties, with the Prince of Wales at their heels, and accompanied by their ladies and gentlemen in waiting, came out of the palace in a shower of rain to find their guests lined up under umbrellas along the winding path through the grounds.

Divide Into Three Groups.
After meeting Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium and delegates to the interallied conference, their majesties greeted Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, after which Mrs. Hughes joined the queen in a walk through the gardens. Soon the 3,000 guests were divided into three shifting groups, one gathered about the king, another around the queen, and a third, comprising most of the young ladies, around the Prince of Wales, whose head bobbed about under the jauntiest of silken toppers. He talked gaily with any one and every one near him.

Dark Gowns Predominate.
But the Prince of Wales was not the only guest with a jaunty top hat. All of the Americans had them as well as all the rest of the sartorial effects traditionally associated with royal garden fetes. The king had informed the guests that it would not be necessary to comply with the palace custom in regard to dress, for he realized that many of them had come to England unprepared. Nevertheless, the Americans brought, borrowed, or hired London's stock of high silk hats. There was but one lone straw hat. Threatening weather caused many of the American women to appear in dark gowns, but the queen and Mrs. Hughes were dressed in white.

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Palmolive Shampoo The Olive Oil Shampoo The cleansing and soothing effects of Palm and Olive oils have long been recognized by professional hairdressers and scalp scientists. Heavy, healthy hair is easy to preserve but difficult to restore. Use Palmolive Shampoo regularly. Price, 39c

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An adherent face powder that imparts to the skin that velvety softness and smoothness so much desired. \$1 Gardenia Toilet Water, 4 oz., \$1 Gardenia "Boudoir" Compact Powder, price, \$1 Gardenia Talcum, price, 25c

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Sunny Duz, 3 for 25c

Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo Cleanses the scalp and leaves the hair silky, soft and fluffy, 39c

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Nature's Remedy Used for Over 30 Years Biliousness, Sick Headache call for a NE Tablet (a vegetable aperient) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination. Improves appetite. Relieves constipation.

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GLOSS Keeps the hair dressed. 39c

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Gillette Razor Gold plated Brownie, with one blade... 59c

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CIGARS & CIGARETTES Chesterfield and Camel, carton 200 Limit 1 carton \$1.19

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McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets McCoy's TABLETS are perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. They may be taken by any one of any age for any length of time and will produce excellent results. A very effective tonic, price, 58c

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Gabilla Fleur de Jour Perfume, purse size \$1.39

Mury Carosse d'Amour Perfume \$2.98

Guerlain Rue de la Paix Perfume, 1 oz. orig. \$3.98

Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water, 4 oz. \$3.48

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Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, small size... 69c

Lilac Vegetal Atomizer and after shave... 95c

Sham... 55c Lilac Talc... 45c

Listerine Tooth Paste

Cleans and whitens the teeth, sweetens the breath. Counteracts acidity. 21c

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, SP MARKETS, W

The Man in

By ROY

Derek Blakenham is mentioned in a tragic mistake. He had been on a boat and failed to love with the Paris. Derek had asked her to marry him on to London with Derek. A few name of Smith, was tried and sent his return to England, so he had been who had a really committed to sea and Carole.

Cecily had come to England after Blakenham. In prison, is recognized him during the war. Walter would of them be exchange places with the man for the period of Blakenham's and Cecily the latter he is not to Derek learns of Cecily's address and to the home of his aunt, Lady May return the next day.

Back in the Reindert, the wind screen and let the rush drove, a sense of triumph as Honeybaker prison as easily as of ruin he had saved the attack that preposterous story the gang and placed her safe each case the odds had been He was a gambler at the again and wine and wine

to go on staking again and as that. Reaching Marrowvale back, put the Reindert in the back door.

The hall and staircase were full memory had returned and Before leaving he had taken with the key from the other Dickson, he supposed, would had finished burgling the safe asleep.

Reaching the top landing turned it, opened the door as Dickson was sitting on the stairs and asked the key. At the sight of him stairs engaged in his prepos too taken back to answer.

"This is what comes of ham recovered himself. "Trusting me!" he retorted his role of mechanic, he added can you, Mr. Dickson?"

"Where have you been?" Blakenham retorted. Still him garaging the car.

"Well, I was that tired answered, putting a deliberate himself. "That and as a sud I heard the butler say the can be a chauffeur once—before I felt I couldn't keep my There's no harm in that, sure "Joy riding!" exclaimed Blakenham reflected it would any reasonable explanation got on in the world, me lad, a "Preach him another ser Blakenham started to say He other end of the big room— "What about the safe?" "Nothing doing!" grum job in an hour and there was Blakenham tried to re "Pity I wasn't there w the statement.

"You could have been my friend, what with one t you tonight. Now, look here in case of accident and we'll joy riding while you're on the "All right!" grunted S drawn blank here. There's "We'll talk about the re Blakenham did not go de be of overmuch importance What did Dickson matte nothing compared with the The thought of Cecily i in a net of circumstances he loved in grossly dishon "Keep your head, idiot," into a chair.

Tell her the truth. The words of confess arranged, daring, but im I am serving five years pen A bitter laugh broke f was a thing but a crime he any better than the less And again, if he were strain her faith to breakin her father. For the pres been brought against him. Better for her to thi day of their wedding-bette than to believe him the sl He sank into the de misfortune.

"Stick it! Leave no inevitably his thoughts bay. He knew que A tiger never did any if he had the power to thi There was, of course, had killed Mr. Pendall, so simple to say that. Y ingenuity.

Unless one of the gam So far in his convers in their armor. They had let him know mentioned "Barratt" and taxi-driver. That assured Barratt was a confid him out of this latest li to drive a wedge betw notoriously jealous and a He sprang up as the clock. A quarter to catastrophes could happe Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

Three minutes later

SOX PACK AWAY GAME, THEN GIVE IT TO GRIFFS, 7-5

GIVING 'EM AWAY

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	P	A	E
Archdeacon, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelby, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palk, 1b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Famm, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCallan, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crooks, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levert, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crenshaw, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	12	5	2	5	4	8	0

*Batted for Levert in sixth.
*Batted for McCallan in ninth.
*Batted for Lyons in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	P	A	E
Rice, cf.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LeRoy, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blaine, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goslin, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	7	1	2	7	13	1	0

Chicago.....011 030 000-5
Washington.....002 032 000-7

Two best hits—Blaine, Collins. Struck out—Levert, 3; Johnson, 3; Russell, 1. Bases on balls—Levert, 2; Crenshaw, 2. Double plays—Rice, Harris, Peck; Johnson, Harris, Judge. Foul—Peck, Johnson, 1. In 2-3 inning—Lyons, none in 2-3; Crenshaw, 1. Wild pitch—Crenshaw. Winner—Pitcher—Russell. Loss—Levert. Umpire—Nelson and Dwyer.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—The banged up White Sox knocked the great Walter Johnson right out of the picture today, but it did not mean anything. Twice they piled up comfortable leads, once for two runs and the other time for three, but they couldn't hold either and the Senators bowled them over in the final of the eastern trip. The Sox were 7 to 5, and it was the twelfth defeat in twenty games played during the season on foreign fields.

Gorman Levert, who started out because he usually goes big against the Harris crowd, was the reason that the two assaults on Johnson went to waste. Levert had his first spank in the third, when a two run lead disappeared and then he went back in the fifth and let a three run advantage melt. He was gone when the next session started, but his successor, Mike Crenshaw, was even worse and with a weird exhibition of wildness practically gave the Sox a free ride in the sixth and that was all that was needed.

Double Plays Kill Sox.

After getting Johnson off the hill, the Sox never could make a fresh start. Allan Russell opposed them and they had a runner on base in each of the four remaining sessions, usually with one out, but in three of the spasm the dreaded double play combination of Peck, Harris and Judge proved disastrous.

The Sox opened up on Johnson in the second inning with a lone run. A walk to Shelly, a single by Palk and bunts by Kamm and McCallan did the trick. They grabbed another run in the third when two defunct field rapped a double down the right field line and crossed the plate on Collins' single to center.

Levert lost no time dissipating the two run advantage. He started the home third by walking Peck. Three strikes for Johnson relieved matters slightly, but Rice uncorked a single, the bothersome Leibold did the same, and so did Blaine. That tied the count at two apiece.

Johnson to the Showers.

In the fifth the Chicagoans gave Johnson the touch of high life that banished him and scored three runs. The first happening was a pass to Crouse, who was forced by Levert. Archdeacon cut loose a single to right, and when Rice let the pill roll to the fence Levert scored and Archdeacon scooped to third. He kicked the ball on Rice's squeeze bunt. Then Collins doubled and rode home on a hit by Shelly.

When the home fifth opened Levert again lost no time sloughing off his lead. Rice and Leibold singled, Blue fanned, and Goslin drew a walk that populated all the points. Judge singled one run home, another scored when Harris walked and Goslin stole home with the third run while Shelly was untangling himself from the runner at first base after receiving a snap throw from Shalk. This round convinced Manager Evers he had better give Levert the air.

Frank Pas by Crenshaw.

When Crenshaw stepped to the slab in the sixth, he committed the unparadonable sin of passing the opposing pitcher. Rice grounded into a force out and Leibold notched his fourth successive hit by beating out a bunt that caught Crenshaw and Shalk flatfooted. A pass to Blaine jammed the bases and on Goslin's fly Rice scored. Then Crenshaw, in attempting a pitch out, bowed the ball to the stand so Leibold tallied.

A moment later Crenshaw went the way of Levert and Lyons buried the rest of the game without being disturbed.

Pat. June 13, '22. Jan. 20, '24. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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HEAT WEAKENS CUBS, SO PHILS MAY WIN

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.—[Special.]—After quite a sweltering ride Bill Killefer's young Cubs arrived in the Quaker City late this afternoon, and tomorrow will start a four games series against the former Phillies. It was so hot in the Pullmans last night and today that even the Cub orchestra couldn't perform in its customary spirit, and pinocchio club members were languid in their play.

The team left in any too strong shape for this grueling tour of the east with a few fellows on the crippled list. The injury to Bob O'Farrell, who suffered a slight fracture of the skull Tuesday when hit by a foul tip, leaves only Hartnett and young Churry as catchers. If anything should go wrong with Hartnett the outfit would be in a bad way, and it will be ten days or two weeks before O'Farrell will be back.

Old Grover Alexander, too, was left behind with his fractured wrist, and the team needs him, has needed him badly for the last month. To make matters still worse, young George Earl Maitland, southpaw kid, who turned out a fine game the other day on the slab, missed the train yesterday, and there is some concern regarding him.

Manager Killefer, who left Chicago a day ahead of the team because of a death in the family of Mrs. Killefer, may not be able to conduct the team tomorrow in the opening game. In his absence Coach Oscar Dughey is in charge.

PIRATES ROUT ROBINS IN LAST OF SERIES, 8-1

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24.—[Special.]—The Pirates kept their bats barking to win handsily, 8 to 1. Yde let the visitors down with four hits. Six double plays were made. Pittsburgh having four of them. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	P	A	E
High, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelby, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	12	5	2	5	4	8	0

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Two best hits—Blaine, Collins. Struck out—Levert, 3; Johnson, 3; Russell, 1. Bases on balls—Levert, 2; Crenshaw, 2. Double plays—Rice, Harris, Peck; Johnson, Harris, Judge. Foul—Peck, Johnson, 1. In 2-3 inning—Lyons, none in 2-3; Crenshaw, 1. Wild pitch—Crenshaw. Winner—Pitcher—Russell. Loss—Levert. Umpire—Nelson and Dwyer.

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RECEIVERSHIP TO ADJUST FINANCES OF WILSON & CO.

Financial reconstruction of Wilson & Co., \$121,000,000 packing corporation of Chicago, with friendly receivership proceedings as the legal instrument, will take place shortly after Aug. 1, when the figures of the auditor working on the plan will be completed, it was learned yesterday.

Owners of approximately 95 per cent of the over 100,000 shares of the company have deposited their holdings with the receivership committee under the agreement to extend maturity for six months, according to Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National Bank. Out of the total of \$121,000,000 of paper outstanding, only \$1,374,000 is yet to be deposited. Half of this amount has yet to mature and consequently there is no reason to deposit it.

Plans to make the receivership, when it comes, an economical one are understood to be under way. Some of the plants in other states have been reinforced to avoid the expense of several ancillary receivers, it is understood.

Bethlehem Dividend Passed. The expected in Bethlehem Steel affairs occurred yesterday with the passing of the quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common stock by the directors. This is the first time stockholders have received a dividend since July, 1917. In passing the dividend, the directors thought it best to conserve the strong cash position of the company.

So sure are stock market operators that business generally and the steel industry particularly is on the upturn that the company is now on and that the dividend would be passed, they bid the stock of the company up until at the close the new issue registered a net gain of 14 points for the day. H. E. Lewis, vice president of the company, issued a statement in which he said that an improvement in demand and operations of the company is now on and that the recent depression has passed.

The low point of the depression is reflected in the earnings statement of the company for the quarter ending June 30, which shows a net of \$30,167, equal to 15 cents a share on the outstanding stock of the company in comparison with \$1.91 in the first quarter of 1924.

Hurley Machine Control Changes. Control of the Hurley Machine company of Chicago is understood to have been acquired by the General Electric company. In reflection of this, the stock advanced 7 points to 49 yesterday.

General Electric company has owned about 25 per cent of the common stock in the local concern for some time, and in order to get 51 per cent has been dealing with E. J. Hurley for approximately 26 per cent. Mr. Hurley, it is understood, has asked \$65 a share for his holdings. Both Mr. Hurley and General D. Young, president of General Electric, sailed together for Europe on July 5.

Further proof that the nation's banks are able to deposit more and more on their own resources and are using the federal reserve system less each week is shown in the weekly report of the twelve federal reserve banks of the country. The system again made a new high in the gold reserves within its coffers, showing an increase of \$6,777,000, while total reserves stood at \$7,123,000.

Loans Show Decrease. Decreases in loans were \$14,611,000; bills bought, \$5,889,000, and earnings assets, \$9,672,000. Government securities increased \$10,637,000, and total deposits increased \$46,000. There was a decrease in circulation of \$30,088,000. Member banks' reserve accounts decreased \$10,567,000. Government reserve accounts increased \$1,094,000, and general increased \$5,809,000.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which this Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing this Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of the inquirer, and public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letter to Investors' Guide.

Friday, July 25, 1924.

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Kentucky Utilities.

J. M. M. The Kentucky Utilities company, with its subsidiaries, serves seventy communities with one or more classes of public utility service. It is issuing \$4,500,000 first mortgage bonds, 6 per cent bonds, series E, to refund \$7,848,000 series A bonds and to provide funds for other corporate purposes. On completion of this financing there will be \$9,912,000 bonds outstanding under this mortgage. These are secured by a direct first mortgage on all fixed properties, rights and franchises of the company. They are secured further by first lien on the fixed properties, rights and franchises of the Electric Transmission company of Virginia, through pledge of all that company's outstanding fixed mortgage bonds and capital stock. Consolidated net earnings, before depreciation, for the year ended May 31, 1924, were \$1,600,000, or over 2 per cent on annual interest charges of \$672,504 on the first mortgage bonds and the Kentucky Electric loan bonds and the Kentucky Light and Power first mortgage bonds. The company is a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

First Answer.

D. I. P., Grand Rapids, Mich.: General Light, Power and Railways first mortgage bonds are secured by pledge of securities of various subsidiaries. They are fairly well secured and are a suitable investment for a business man's funds. They are listed on the Chicago stock exchange, but are not very actively traded in.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—COPPER: Futures, 13 1/2; spot and nearby, 13 1/2; 15-year, 13 1/2; 20-year, 13 1/2; 25-year, 13 1/2; 30-year, 13 1/2; 35-year, 13 1/2; 40-year, 13 1/2; 45-year, 13 1/2; 50-year, 13 1/2; 55-year, 13 1/2; 60-year, 13 1/2; 65-year, 13 1/2; 70-year, 13 1/2; 75-year, 13 1/2; 80-year, 13 1/2; 85-year, 13 1/2; 90-year, 13 1/2; 95-year, 13 1/2; 100-year, 13 1/2.

LEAD: Futures, 11 1/2; spot and nearby, 11 1/2; 15-year, 11 1/2; 20-year, 11 1/2; 25-year, 11 1/2; 30-year, 11 1/2; 35-year, 11 1/2; 40-year, 11 1/2; 45-year, 11 1/2; 50-year, 11 1/2; 55-year, 11 1/2; 60-year, 11 1/2; 65-year, 11 1/2; 70-year, 11 1/2; 75-year, 11 1/2; 80-year, 11 1/2; 85-year, 11 1/2; 90-year, 11 1/2; 95-year, 11 1/2; 100-year, 11 1/2.

ZINC: Futures, 12 1/2; spot and nearby, 12 1/2; 15-year, 12 1/2; 20-year, 12 1/2; 25-year, 12 1/2; 30-year, 12 1/2; 35-year, 12 1/2; 40-year, 12 1/2; 45-year, 12 1/2; 50-year, 12 1/2; 55-year, 12 1/2; 60-year, 12 1/2; 65-year, 12 1/2; 70-year, 12 1/2; 75-year, 12 1/2; 80-year, 12 1/2; 85-year, 12 1/2; 90-year, 12 1/2; 95-year, 12 1/2; 100-year, 12 1/2.

ANTIMONY: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

IRON: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

STEEL: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

COAL: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

WHEAT: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

CORN: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

SOYBEANS: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

RYE: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

BARLEY: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

CLAY: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

GLASS: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

CEMENT: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

BRICK: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

ROOFING: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

PAVING: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

CONCRETE: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

ASPHALT: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

BITUMEN: Futures, 10 1/2; spot and nearby, 10 1/2; 15-year, 10 1/2; 20-year, 10 1/2; 25-year, 10 1/2; 30-year, 10 1/2; 35-year, 10 1/2; 40-year, 10 1/2; 45-year, 10 1/2; 50-year, 10 1/2; 55-year, 10 1/2; 60-year, 10 1/2; 65-year, 10 1/2; 70-year, 10 1/2; 75-year, 10 1/2; 80-year, 10 1/2; 85-year, 10 1/2; 90-year, 10 1/2; 95-year, 10 1/2; 100-year, 10 1/2.

ROBINSON & TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—TURPENTINE: Futures, 17 1/2; spot and nearby, 17 1/2; 15-year, 17 1/2; 20-year, 17 1/2; 25-year, 17 1/2; 30-year, 17 1/2; 35-year, 17 1/2; 40-year, 17 1/2; 45-year, 17 1/2; 50-year, 17 1/2; 55-year, 17 1/2; 60-year, 17 1/2; 65-year, 17 1/2; 70-year, 17 1/2; 75-year, 17 1/2; 80-year, 17 1/2; 85-year, 17 1/2; 90-year, 17 1/2; 95-year, 17 1/2; 100-year, 17 1/2.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—TURPENTINE: Futures, 17 1/2; spot and nearby, 17 1/2; 15-year, 17 1/2; 20-year, 17 1/2; 25-year, 17 1/2; 30-year, 17 1/2; 35-year, 17 1/2; 40-year, 17 1/2; 45-year, 17 1/2; 50-year, 17 1/2; 55-year, 17 1/2; 60-year, 17 1/2; 65-year, 17 1/2; 70-year, 17 1/2; 75-year, 17 1/2; 80-year, 17 1/2; 85-year, 17 1/2; 90-year, 17 1/2; 95-year, 17 1/2; 100-year, 17 1/2.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—TURPENTINE: Futures, 17 1/2; spot and nearby, 17 1/2; 15-year, 17 1/2; 20-year, 17 1/2; 25-year, 17 1/2; 30-year, 17 1/2; 35-year, 17 1/2; 40-year, 17 1/2; 45-year, 17 1/2; 50-year, 17 1/2; 55-year, 17 1/2; 60-year, 17 1/2; 65-year, 17 1/2; 70-year, 17 1/2; 75-year, 17 1/2; 80-year, 17 1/2; 85-year, 17 1/2; 90-year, 17 1/2; 95-year, 17 1/2; 100-year, 17 1/2.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—TURPENTINE: Futures, 17 1/2; spot and nearby, 17 1/2; 15-year, 17 1/2; 20-year, 17 1/2; 25-year, 17 1/2; 30-year, 17 1/2; 35-year, 17 1/2; 40-year, 17 1/2; 45-year, 17 1/2; 50-year, 17 1/2; 55-year, 17 1/2; 60-year, 17 1/2; 65-year, 17 1/2; 70-year, 17 1/2; 75-year, 17 1/2; 80-year, 17 1/2; 85-year, 17 1/2; 90-year, 17 1/2; 95-year, 17 1/2; 100-year, 17 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Day's sales. 1,197,300. Thursday, July 24, 1924. Total, 12,594,000. Previous year, 14,150,100.

Dr. pd. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net July 24.

4.00 80 84 Adams Exp. 800 80 84 87 1/2 -1

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1924 SHOWS SIGN OF WINDING UP IN BUSINESS SPURT

BY SCRUTATOR.

Returns already available from the census of manufacturers for the year 1923 emphasize the importance of the building boom and the betterment of the railroad plant in starting the industrial revival, which lifted us from the depths of the 1921 depression.

On the assumption that the housing shortage has been materially made up and that the railroads have been rehabilitated to a point where their needs will not be so great, the rise in crop prices is especially fortunate at this time because a new demand and buying power comes into play to take the place of the unusual demand from rails and builders, which has fallen off.

However, it is not best to assume too much satisfaction of railroad and building demands. There is danger in falling into the recurrent fallacy of regarding this as a finished country. The cure for that is to think about what a country this could and will become.

When one speaks of over-investment of railroads he forgets obsolescence and waste. Money spent on the betterment of steam roads suggests the need of money for their electrification later.

The better the railroads become the better they can be made, while active people like ours are always tearing down old structures for better homes.

Census returns on many lines of manufacturers disclose such totals in 1923 as make the previous high year of 1919 seem small. These lines are mostly rail equipment and things that go into building and furnishing.

Last year \$215,322,000 worth of locomotives were turned out, against \$102,022,000 in 1921 and \$166,770,000 in 1919. Wage earners in locomotive plants numbered 30,637 in 1923, against 26,715 in 1919, and wages paid last year were \$61,867,000, against \$35,799,000 in 1919.

Americans made more cars in 1923 than in 1919, and more in 1923 than in 1919, and more in 1923 than in 1919.

Turning to another line not so closely related to housing or rails, we find that the output of typewriters in 1923 was about \$500,000 less than in 1919.

Summarizing the census returns already in, a New York statistical service maintained by one of the big banks finds that for the small number of industries actually reported, the 1923 output was 46 per cent greater in value than in 1921 and 25 per cent greater than in 1919.

Railroad freight traffic this year is only 8 per cent less than last year, so we can guess that the manufacturing output this year is not going to fall much below 1919, if at all, and 1919 was a banner year.

The average annual wage paid in the industries that have reported for 1923 was \$14.44, compared to \$11.96 in 1921 and \$12.94 in 1919.

With employment again on the verge of an upturn, according to some of the experts in the line, 1924 may go out on a burst of speed in the last quarter that will knock out the presidential line.

When farmers begin to get real money for the crops now being quoted so much higher they are going to buy many things.

Last year when cotton was selling at a pretty good price and grain was low the cotton states occupied top positions in the roll call of states based on their yearly increase in population. The reverse of the position in population ownership. This is proof enough that the farmer is going to buy heavily as soon as he gets the money, and it looks like he is going to get some.

SILAS H. STRAWN
HEADS BOARD OF WAHL COMPANY

Control of the Wahl company, Chicago, concerns manufacturing the patented Everharty pencil and pen, which passed into the hands of Silas H. Strawn, who was elected to a newly created position, chairman of the board.

After Mr. Strawn's election the directors passed the quarterly common dividend of \$1 a share, but declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1.

Mr. Strawn issued a statement in which he included a condensed balance sheet of the company as of June 30, 1924, which shows a ratio of current assets over current liabilities of more than 8 to 1. He said his policy will be conservative and that the common dividend was passed because of extraordinary expenses incurred earlier this year. He said unlisted orders on the books of the company total \$700, compared with \$399,000 a year ago.

Government Must Hold \$200,000,000 Rail Notes
Washington, D. C., July 24.—The treasury found itself today with approximately \$200,000,000 in railroad securities in its hands which it must hold until maturity unless the carriers which made the notes are ready to retire them at an earlier date. Some of them have nearly ten years to run, while the earliest maturities are something like five years hence. An opinion by the department of justice that the transportation act prohibits the government from disposing of the securities to other than the roads to whom the direct loans were made brought about the situation. The ruling does not apply, however, to securities taken by the director general of the railroad administration, who may sell any of the \$244,000,000 held by the treasury for him at any time a satisfactory offer is received.

PACKERS SECURITIES SPECIALISTS
Information—Quotations—Prices, Wash 2185
WILLIAM W. WEAVER & CO.
INVESTMENT BROKERS
309 N. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

MERCHANDISE WANTED.
If you have large quantities and difficult to dispose of, we will buy them.
U. S. BROKERAGE CO.
229 W. Lake St. Phone 344-0700.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. 100.

1000 Gov 5s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 4s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 3s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 2s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/4s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/8s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/16s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/32s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/64s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/128s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/256s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/512s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1024s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2048s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/4096s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/8192s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/16384s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/32768s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/65536s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/131072s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/262144s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/524288s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1048576s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2097152s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/4194304s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/8388608s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/16777216s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/33554432s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/67108864s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/134217728s 100 100 100 100

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1000 Gov 1/1073741824s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2147483648s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/4294967296s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/8589934592s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/17179869184s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/34359738368s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/68719476736s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/137438953472s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/274877906944s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/549755813888s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1099511627776s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2199023255552s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/4398046511104s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/8796093022208s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1759218044416s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/3518436088832s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/7036872177664s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/14073744355328s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/28147488710656s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/56294977421312s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/112589954842624s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/225179909685248s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/450359819370496s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/900719638740992s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1801439277801984s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/3602878555603968s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/7205757111207936s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1441151422415872s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2882302844831744s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/5764605689663488s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/11529211379326976s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/23058422758653952s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/46116845517307904s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/92233691036115808s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/18446738207223616s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/36893476414447232s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/73786952828894464s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/147573905657788928s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/295147811315577856s 100 100 100 100

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1000 Gov 1/118059124526223115577856s 100 100 100 100

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Thursday, July 24, 1932.

Total sales, per value \$17,996,000

Year ago \$17,996,000

Previous year \$17,996,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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1000 Gov 1/8s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/16s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/32s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/64s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/128s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/256s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/512s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/1024s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/2048s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/4096s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/8192s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/16384s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/32768s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/65536s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/131072s 100 100 100 100

1000 Gov 1/262144s 100 100 100 100

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**PACKERS CHECK
SOARING PRICES
IN HOG MARKET****CHICAGO LIVE STOCK****HOGS.**

RECEIPTS (estimated), 24,000.

Hogs, 1000 lb. 1000 lb. 1000 lb.

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**CASH GRAIN
NEWS**

Rapid fluctuations in future contracts

export business in wheat and sales for the

day in all positions were estimated at 200,

000 bu. A little rice was also sold.

Chicago handlers sold 15,000 bu. wheat,

60,000 bu. corn and 70,000 bu. oats to the

domestic trade with 20,000 bu. corn and 50,

000 bu. oats to stores. Deliveries on

July contracts aggregated 45,000 bu. wheat,

25,000 bu. corn, 55,000 bu. of wheat and 70,000

bu. oats. Charters were made for 50,000 bu.

wheat at 6 1/2 to Montreal and a boat for a

unit cargo of 150,000 bu. of wheat and 70,000

bu. oats was taken for Buffalo, while another

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**TRADERS CASH IN
WHEAT PROFITS
AND PRICES SAG****BY CHARLES MICHAELS.**

While wheat values advanced to a

new high for the season on all delivery

series during the day, the best figures

were not maintained, due to immense

profit taking, and the close was about

the bottom at net losses of 10 1/2 to 15

cents. The market was largely instrumental in

Influencing selling. Other grains eased

with wheat, corn declining 10 1/2 to 15

cents, and oats 10 1/2 to 15 cents, while rice

was strong and 10 1/2 to 15 cents higher.

Bullish crop comments continue to come

from the Canadian northwest and there

were further claims of rust being found

in Manitoba, North Dakota and northern

Minnesota. While the trade was apprehensive

as to the outcome of the spring

wheat crop there was less disposition

shown to take the buying side on bulgur.

Offerings were readily absorbed until

near the last, when there was general

evening up, with a sharp break. July

finished at 11 1/2, September at 11 1/2, and

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Paige and Jewett.



State Continues to Pile Up the Mountain of Evidence by Which It Seeks to Hang Loeb and Leopold



NOT MISSING A THING. Throng of folks curious to hear and see what goes on at the Loeb-Leopold trial again laid siege to the Criminal court building: Only a few, however, got into Judge Caverly's courtroom. They leaned forward lest they miss the smallest bit of testimony. (Story on page one.)



STEAMSHIP WRECK WHICH KILLED FOUR. Note the great hole torn in the side of the steamer Boston in collision with a tanker off Newport, R. I.



DISCUSSING THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. Mrs. Robert La Follette (at the left) and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, go over their husband's election chances.



CZARS OF CHICAGO RADIO. The mayor's radio commission holds conference attended by (left to right): Ald. Kostner, W. J. Weatherbee of KYW, F. H. McDonald, president of National Listeners' association; Ald. Arvey, F. E. Goodnow, Frank Reichman, and Ald. Eaton.



PRINCIPALS IN RAILWAY LABOR DISPUTE. Left to right: P. B. Robertson, head of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Donald R. Richberg, employees' attorney; H. P. Daugherty, L. G. Griffing, and A. E. Johnston of Brotherhood of Engineers, and David E. Lilienthal, associate counsel for employees. (Story on page ten.)



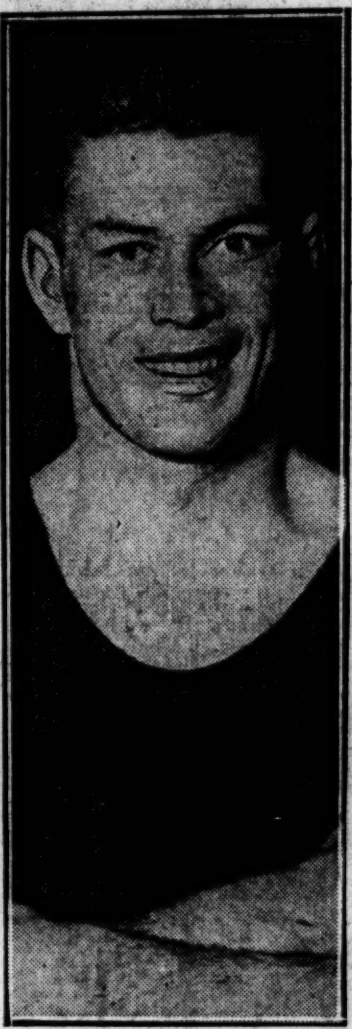
AUTO RUNS AMUCK. Mrs. David W. Kimball is held under \$2,000 bail after injuring two persons. (Story on page one.)



JAZZING THE STYLE. Here's a hairdressing style for madame with the unshorn locks to copy. It was pointed out as quite the thing at hairdressers' convention here. (Story on page nineteen.)



THEY LAUGH EVEN BENEATH THE SHADOW OF THE NOOSE. If any one doubts that Nathan Leopold Jr. (at the left) and Richard Loeb are unmoved by the gravity of their state, he needs only to watch the confessed murderers while the trial is on. They look on as if at a theater and find much to amuse them. (Story on page one.)



STOPS CARP. Gene Tunney, who scored technical knockout over Carpentier in New York. (Story on page nineteen.)



TREADING THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS. Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. (he is behind Loeb) leave the county jail for the Criminal court building. Women who have waited there for hours, watch the slayers on their way to the trial.



THEY'RE COMING HOME. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford return to America on the Leviathan after a vacation trip through Europe.



PALACE TO FACTORY. Countess Elsa Bernadotte of Sweden works in west side leather factory here. (Story on page three.)

VOLUME LXXXI

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ONE BY ONE, C
SILENCES BOB
BIGGEST GUSenator Howell Qu
Insurgent Camp

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(By AP.)—Today came the first indication that La Follette's west strength is breaking and that the biggest boost the Coolidge campaign has received since the President's nomination. It was a boost that simultaneously was the greatest blow yet to the La Follette hopes.

Senator Howell (Rep., Neb.), farmer, and looked on as a La Follette stalwart, informed the President that he would have nothing to do with La Follette—that he planned to Nebraska, telling the farmers that the man they want in the house is not La Follette of Wisconsin but Bryan of Nebraska, nor West Virginia, but Coolidge of Indiana.

Break in His Front Line. Howell, thus joins Senator C. (Rep., Neb.), farmer, and radical, who also has announced support of Coolidge. Senator (Rep., Neb.), sometimes called La Follette's future successor, openly espoused Coolidge. Howell's attitude, however, is not as final as it may seem. Thus, the break in any candidate's line of support in La Follette's own territory which he claims to be hog-tied.

To get the full significance of all this, it should be noted that Howell-Buckley railroad bill. La Follette uses this bill as a stick. Any congressman who is blacklisted, is a "reactionary" and will be opposed by a La Follette for re-election.

Claimed by La Follette. Howell is a member of the farm bloc. He has always voted the La Follette group. La Follette's supporters have repeatedly have that Howell, even if he did not support their cause, would support Coolidge—he would be passive.

Senator Howell said that Chas. Dawes would more than offset W. Bryan. Dawes, he said, was a strong appeal to the people of the Mississippi.

"He is the kind of man the west needs," Dawes will be continued. "Dawes will make votes for Coolidge when he the west and it is particularly true that his first speech in Nebraska."

In the La Follette camp the Howell's conference with the President was received in silence. It was not until the President admitted that they were pointed. They had been certain that at least would not be them.

The President today gave through the official White House spokesman, his views on the situation of agriculture.

Sees Vast Benefit to Nation. The President is greatly over the recent tremendous grain market. He feels that the value of the nation. His view the level of prices on farm and on manufactured goods. He is as nearly as possible of that during the last ten years prices level has been far too low. This increase in the value of products is going to benefit the farmer by enabling him to liquidate and pay off debts of the past and of the winter when he is now to buy seed, the President said.

Eager to Help Farmers. The President, it was expected, was giving considerable thought to the troubles of the farmer and that the present advance would continue.

The President has not gone into detail. He is only what has been in the newspapers, but he is sure that this or some similar will be of permanent value to the farmer.

The President received as political visitors besides the Swedish royal family. The constant stream of reports has made him feel that it was said.